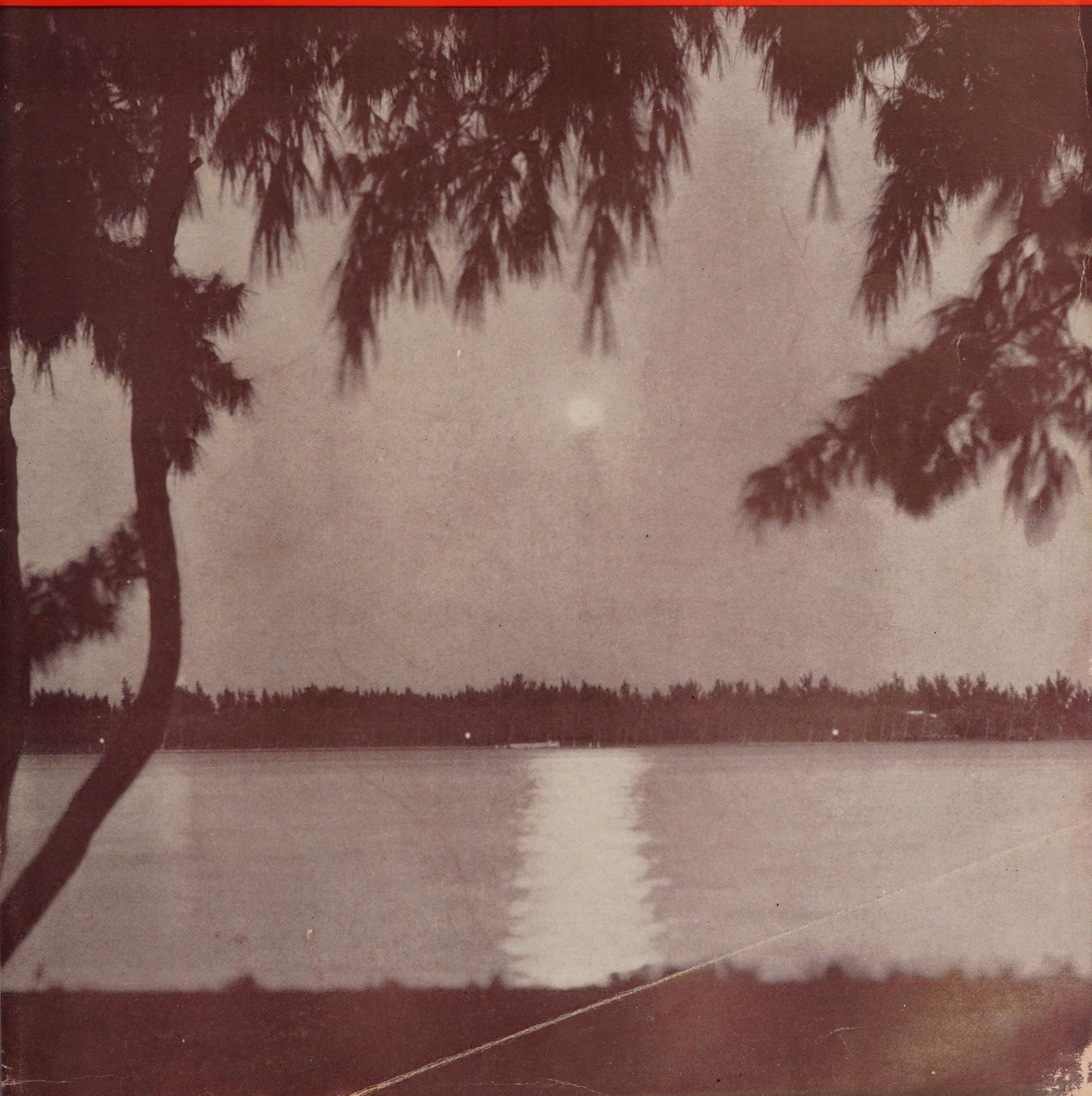


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MARCH 11, 1947

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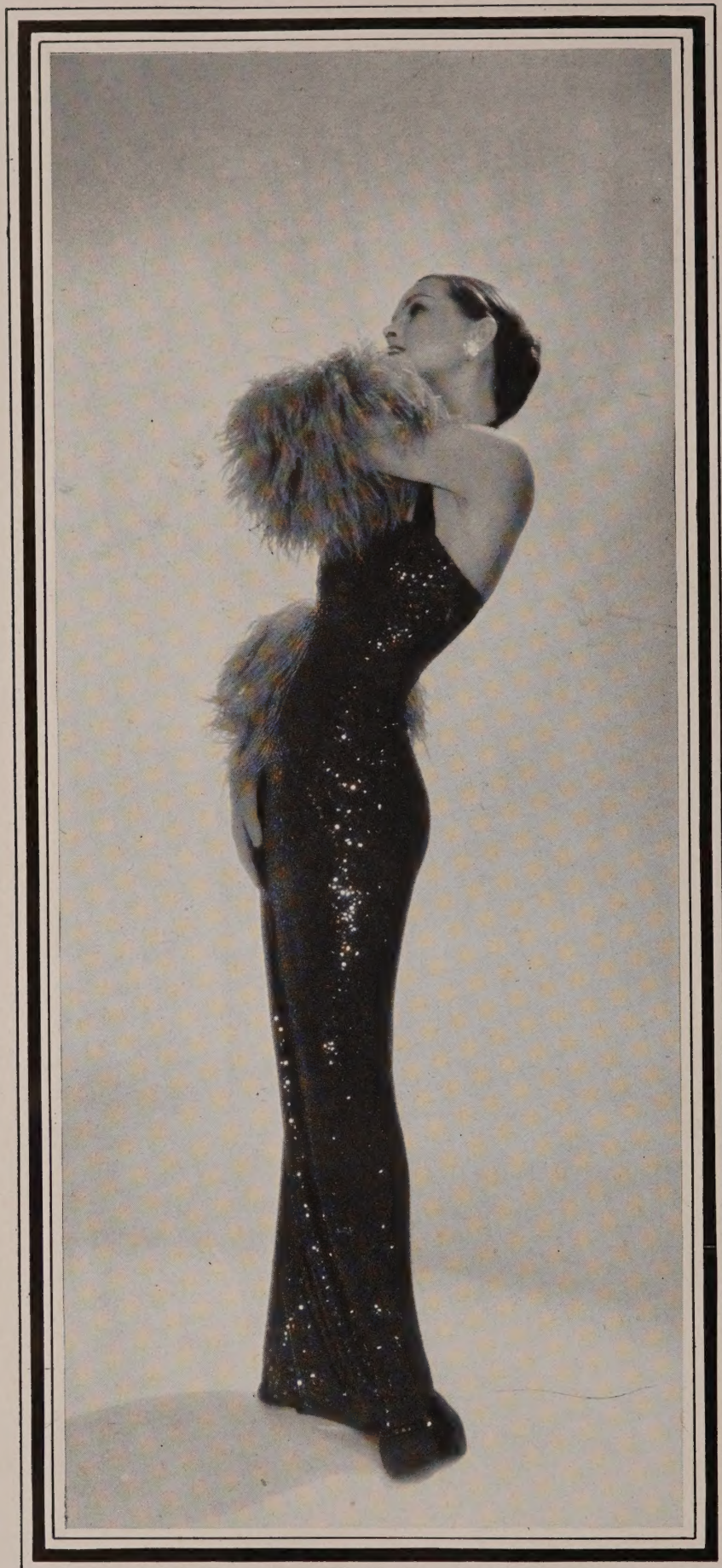
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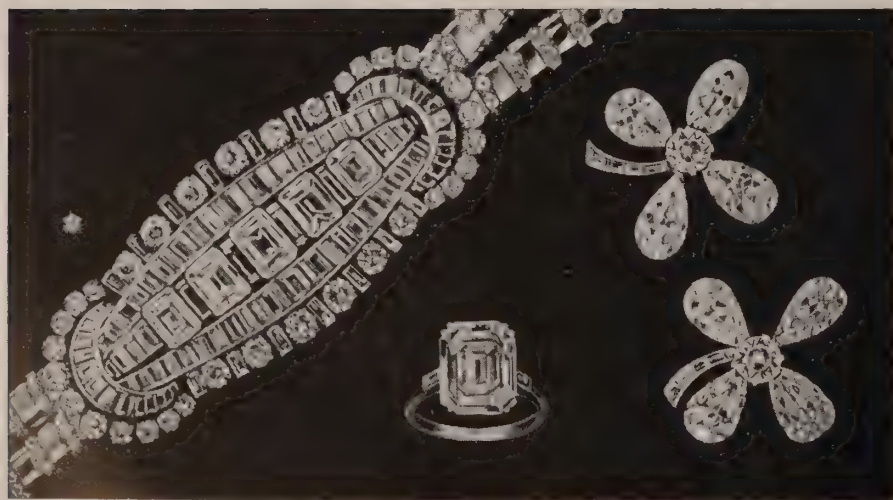


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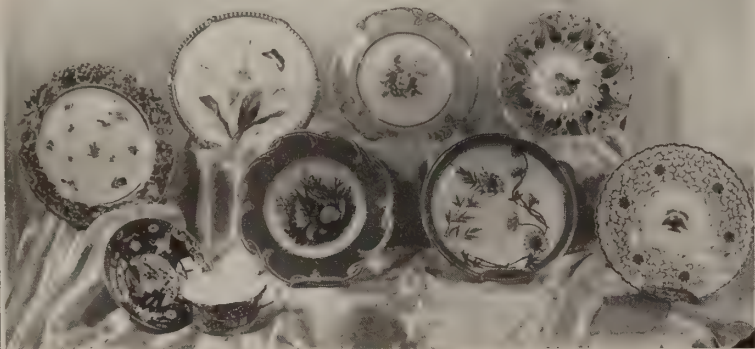


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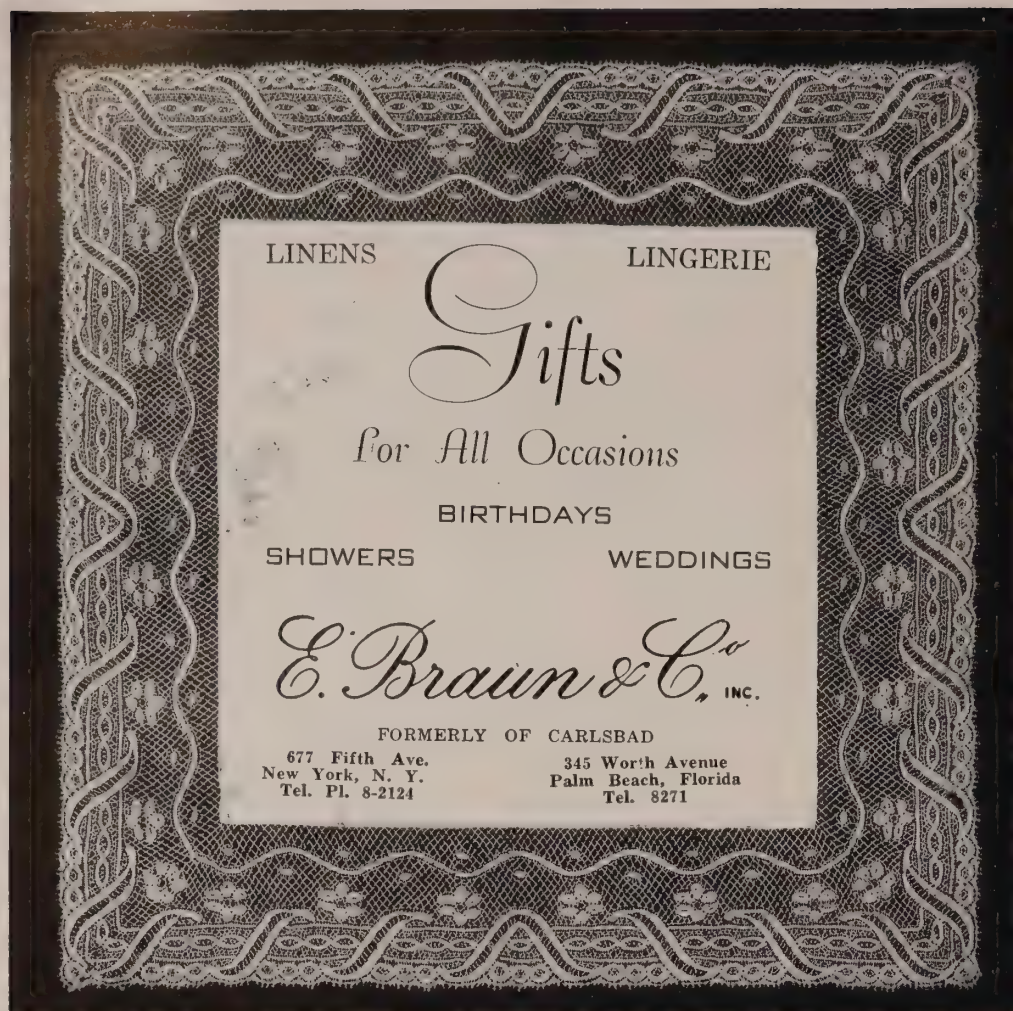
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## WARM WELCOME

Awaits  
American Tourists  
in  
Dominican Republic

**N**O MATTER where you travel in Latin America, you soon find your high school Spanish or those Ten Quick Lessons leave you floundering. It's all because of a baffling variation in slang and accent from country to country.

In the Dominican Republic, for example, it sounds for all the world as though a Dominican is saying "yo-yo" when he bids you farewell. After a while you realize he's using the Spanish word, "adios," twice in rapid succession—slurring the "a's" and "d's" and dropping the "s's" to boot. Pretty soon you'll be replying with "adios-adios" yourself—only it will sound like an over-enthusiastic reference to that string-rigged toy so popular in the States a few years back.

The first time a Dominican tells you somebody "tiene cuarto," you naturally figure he means somebody has a room. But you're wrong. It's the Dominican way of saying a person is "stinking rich."

Dominicans are the friendliest people in the Latin Americas, and they sincerely like Americanos.

In more ways than one you feel their welcome—official and unofficial. It starts the minute you land at Ciudad Trujillo, the capital, aboard a Pan American World Airways Clipper from New York, by way of San Juan, Puerto Rico, or direct from Miami, Fla. There's no red tape regardless of your route. Immigration authorities quickly accept your tourist card, and that's the end of entry formalities.

When you reach the chalk-white, modernistic Hotel Jaragua, you realize the Dominican government was thinking in terms of American tastes when it built this lavish structure. It looks like something straight out of Hollywood. It has innumerable tiled terraces. On one, circled by palm trees, there is dancing nightly. On another you may take a sun bath. On still another you may dine facing the garden and swimming pool.

At night, when you tire of dancing the fast-paced merengue, you can tempt Dame Fortune in the hotel's casino, which offers a choice of roulette, chuck-a-luck and crap.

When you finally climb into bed,



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THE PALM BEACHES



you'll leave the tall doors of your private porch open to let yourself be lulled to sleep by the roar of the Caribbean Sea, pounding incessantly against the rocky shoreline just beyond the hotel.

When you sally forth to see the capital, it isn't long before you feel the unofficial welcome of the people. American tourists are not treated by merchants as easy targets. If you want to buy, "muy bien," they say. If you don't, that's all right, too. But you'll undoubtedly become an easy prey when you see the exquisite mahogany work—salad bowls, cigarette boxes, bookends and paperweights—which cost only a third as much as in the United States. If these don't tempt you, the dainty embroideries and handmade laces or the multi-colored straw baskets and hats surely will.

You can tour the city by taxi or "coches"—surreys with no fringe on top. Far from being merely a prop for tourists, the coche is used constantly by the unhurrying Dominicans. You can also begin your sightseeing on George Washington Avenue from the top of a Fifth Avenue bus. In Ciudad Trujillo, however, these rubber-necking conveyances are not a sedate green but are smeared with flashy red and white signs advertising bottled drinks.

On a bus, more than anywhere else, you feel Dominican friendliness. No matter how vague you may be on the whereabouts of your destination, the whole busload of passengers will help you get there.

If Christopher Columbus could climb out of his marble and bronze tomb in the oldest cathedral in America—which is on Parque Colon in Ciudad Trujillo—he'd have a hard time finding his way around in the city he ordered his brother, Bartolome, to found in 1496.

Famed as the oldest city in the western hemisphere, Ciudad Trujillo is rapidly becoming the newest. Blazing white, modernistic buildings—private and public—are everywhere. Among them are the marble and concrete post office, movie palaces, apartment houses and a new 180-bed hospital where workers and their families receive free health care, including surgical operations.

Along George Washington Avenue, a broad boulevard edging the Caribbean Sea, is Ramfis Park, built in honor of the present president's son when he was a child. It is now a playground for Dominican children. In it are a bird house, aquarium, slides, swings, sand boxes and an enormous fountain with a large wading pool.

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*Knitted Sport Shirt*

The favorite of sportsmen for golf, polo, tennis and country wear

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## Léron

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On George Washington Avenue is an obelisk, patterned after the Washington Monument, which would tell Columbus that the city his brother named Santo Domingo is now called Ciudad Trujillo in honor of the republic's present president, General Rafael Trujillo.

If Columbus could return for a spectral inspection of the new hemisphere he discovered, he would notice the influence of the United States on the Dominican Republic, not only in the American names of the streets, but in the jaunty clothes of the bobby sox set.

But if he wandered downtown to that part of the city edging the waterfront he'd at last see something familiar—the ceiba tree to which he once tied his ship. It would look sadly different, however, for instead of the spreading green thing he remembered he would see a huge trunk patched with cement.

In this section of the city the streets are narrow in the typical style of the Spanish Conquistadores. Here are the oldest buildings in the western hemisphere, many crumbling into ruins but still magnificent. The first stone church—St. Nicholas—is now a haven for pigeons which gather like a cloud when the caretaker blows a whistle. Once the first hospital of the hemisphere adjoined it.

Still bustling with students is the church and monastery of Santo Domingo, seat of the first royal and pontifical university founded in America.

The oldest fortress in the hemisphere is in this city but it can not be seen. This is the Tower of Hommage, started in 1503, which dominated the river front. Today, tall, gray forbidding walls conceal it from view. They are part of a modern fortress prison which stretches for many blocks along the waterfront.

On Parque Colon, in the heart of the city, is the enormous cathedral. Age has turned it to a mellow golden color. Here the remains of Christopher Columbus were brought and buried in 1541. The mausoleum, an altar-like monument about 20 feet high, is just inside the doorway. Beneath the four marble columns is the bronze casket.

In the cathedral is a plain, wooden cross, the first the church possessed. The main altar is a masterpiece of carving, gilded and faced with silver from local mines. In a small room, kept locked and guarded, are treasures given the cathedral. Among them are exquisite jewels of Queen Isabella.

Most of the social life of Ciudad Tru-

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jillo centers in private homes, clubs and the Jaragua Hotel. On Saturday night the hotel serves a buffet supper which is attended by Dominicans and American residents alike. On Sunday nights the Jaragua features a strictly Dominican dinner. At the entrance of the dining room one of the waiters, dressed like a peasant, crouches over a make-believe fire, stirring a stew-pot supposedly filled with the type of food you will shortly eat. Behind him, native vegetables and fruits are heaped in colorful array.

The first thing you are served is Sanchocho, a delectable native soup containing some 18 ingredients, including rib meat, pork, chickens, fresh tomatoes, Spanish sausage, potatoes, macaroni, plantains, yams, eddoes, cabbage, pumpkin and onions. After this hearty start, you circle the buffet, where your plate is heaped with arroz con pollo, Dominican style (yellow rice cooked with chicken, pork, ham and a wide variety of seasonings), pastelitos (pastry filled with pork, beef and chicken), and casa-ba baked with cheese, minced ham and hard boiled eggs. If you have any space left, there are innumerable other dishes to sample.

As part of its program to develop tourist trade, the Dominican government is planning to build a string of hotels in the leading mountain and beach resorts of the republic. One has already been finished in San Cristobal, a pleasant country town 25 miles from the capital.

Up in one of the four parallel mountain ranges which cut across the West Indies country is a highland town where tourists someday will hunt, hike, ride horseback and swim in swift mountain streams. Constanza, which has the same equable climate as Guatemala, is high on the government list for future development. Along with a hotel, an airport will be built so tourists may fly directly there instead of driving along tortuous mountain roads.

All told, about three million dollars will be spent in construction of hotels alone. The only thing holding up the project is the scarcity of building materials.

Right now you can reach any of the republic's interior cities or north coast ports by Compania Dominicana de Aviacion, an affiliate of Pan American World Airways, whose schedules connect with PAA in Ciudad Trujillo.

If you want a view of the countryside, as well as something out of the ordinary in sightseeing, you can fly by

Continued on Page 103

By Special Appointment

## To Her Majesty the American Woman Camelia Penney Presents her 'Round the Clock Palm Beach Creams

'ROUND THE CLOCK face cream is an all purpose, deftly compounded, secret and scientific blend of emollient skin lubricants rich in Cholesterol of Lanolin (a highly refined and selected essence of Lanolin), which more nearly approximates the natural oils of the skin and possesses higher emulsifying and penetrating powers than Lanolin itself. This vibrant, magic cream penetrates, helps nourish and stimulate listless cells and tissues to provide a glowing accent to the normal brilliance of your skin.

This delightfully textured, distinctive cream is your twenty-four hour non-drying face cream. Its multiple-thrift versatility offers an economical, ALL-in-ONE jar of lubricating—cleansing—corrective-dryskin—night and foundation creams combined. No other creams—or astringents are necessary to lustrously endue your priceless skin with the captivating freshness of Youth.

PALM BEACH HAND ALLURE—destined to become The American Woman's favorite. This blend of gentle oils and Cholesterol of Lanolin guards against chapped and coarse skin. A rich protective cream for arms and hands of consummate elegance.

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# Fun In The Sun

**F**UN IS WHERE you find it in the world's most fabulous playground—Palm Beach! And, whether you decide to "go native or go glamorous," there is plenty of opportunity to express your chosen moods and vagaries. For instance, after being "fenced in" back North, the outdoor life appeals especially to you. The answer to this is—golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, bicycling, hiking. And, where else can you indulge in these health-provoking and interesting pastimes all-year round; and in such incomparable surroundings?

Hiking can be educational as well as fun—and incidentally, excellent for keeping a trim figure or acquiring a streamlined silhouette if you possess more than you want of that "too, too solid flesh." To the northerner new to these tropical climes, the vividly-colored flowers and exotic trees are a continuous source of wonderment. I know, because I was once one of that clan myself! Equip yourself with background information and see if you can outwit the quiz kids, by trying to identify the various flowers, trees and such, on your daily continentals. It is not only interesting and a profitable pastime, but it gives a wonderful lift to your ego; to be able to say nonchalantly, "oh, that is a *Inodes Palmetto*, more commonly known as the "cabbage palmetto." Or, that gorgeous flowering bush, with an Hawaiian accent and which by the way is typical of Palm Beach, is the *Hibiscus*. See what we mean?

You can have your fun and eat it too—when you become a pseu'do fisherman. And, this can be a very simple process, with the aid of the most primitive equipment and costume. Or, more complicated and professional, when both the "gear" and the habiliment" are especially chosen for the sport.

The simplest and one of the most popular methods of following in the footsteps of the experienced "old anglers" is this—equip yourself with rod and reel or merely a fishing pole and the proper bait and see what you can do about catching "a mess of fish" from the pier. Every day one sees dozens of these enthusiastic "tropical fisherman (and fisherwomen too)" hanging over the pier rail waiting for the big ones to bite. The surprise element adds to the enjoyment, since you just never know whether you are going to haul up a pompano, mackerel or a shark!

For the more venturesome and hardy souls, there is the sport of deep sea fishing. If you are a real fisherman at heart and have tremendous patience, sitting for hours out in the middle of the ocean in an open boat is just your dish. The reward may be a blue marlin or a sailfish of fabulous weight. Personally, I think the whole thing is spinach—but then, being the female of the species, and with absolutely no curiosity about the "little people" of the briny deep," the reason is obvious.

Leaving the prosaic for the more tinsled forms of winter resort amusement—one can go glamorous in the truest sense of the word, in just about one thousand and one different versions, in Palm Beach. In the matter of dining, there is everything from all-American and authentic French and Viennese "gustatory palaces" to charming little Italian bistros. And, this includes dining or lunching *al fresco*, under the open sky, or in more sheltered elegance indoors; with or without music, as the mood of the moment dictates.

*Mme Najla Mogabgab*  
1899-1947

**FASHION CENTER**

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Apple Green, pure silk Taffeta—as fresh as Spring—deftly embroidered in Paillettes—Quaint and Flattering off the shoulder neckline

Smart Dinner and Evening Gowns  
for all occasions — attractively priced.



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on the Penthouse Floor  
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DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN



## Ice Cream Made Its U.S.A. Debut in the Southland

IT HAS BEEN a tradition, that ice cream, that incomparable dessert in any language, made its American debut at the White House! According to the legend, Dolly Madison served this frozen delicacy, the first time in America at various state functions, during the administration of President James Madison.

Now comes the startling news that New Orleans knew all about ice cream in 1808, and that was the year before Madison took office. And, the State of Louisiana can prove it this way: Going through the musty files of The Louisiana Courier of April, 1808, one comes across this advertisement: "Notice: (that was on a separate line) ICE CREAM may be had at the Coffee House every day between the hours of 12 noon and 9 o'clock P. M." And, to make sure the French-speaking citizens were not left out of the picture, the ad also appeared in the French pages of the newspaper like this: "Avis: On trouvera des GLACES a la Bourse de midi jusqu'a neuf heures."

The famous old Bourse or Exchange House at Chartres and St. Louis streets in New Orleans, is now known as Maspero's Exchange. In the event that you are interested in visiting the scene of this notable bit of American culinary history!

Getting technical, one will naturally say, "How could ice cream be made during the spring and summer months of 1808, when ice making had not yet been invented?" Here is the answer, according to those in the know—for many years previous to 1808, natural ice floated down the Mississippi River in flatboats during the winter months, from points on the Ohio River. After reaching New Orleans, it was stored in insulated ice houses, or buried under tons of sawdust for summer consumption.

Just how the Exchange Coffee House made its historical ice cream, can not be ascertained; or whether you had a choice of strawberry, vanilla, chocolate or pistachio. Neither is it a matter of record what sort of contrivance was used for freezing purposes. Since all of this took place long before ice cream freezers and such were invented.

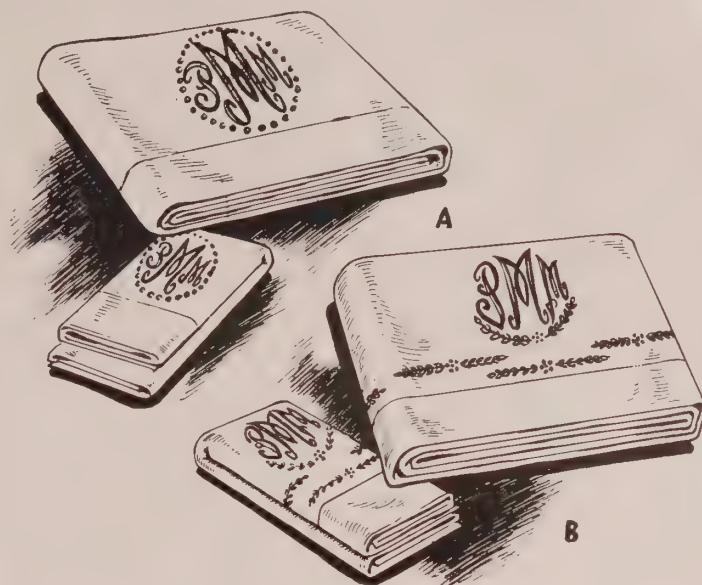
But anyway, southerners can boast of the fact that this number one American dessert, now one hundred and thirty-nine years old, got its start in the New World, in the sunny Southland!

Making a hasty transition from the 19th to the 20th century—ice cream has made tremendous strides and still rates top billing in the choice of American desserts. And, this holds for formal dinners and luncheons, or just a casual meal or picnic.

There was not much choice in the realm of flavors in the "old days," but modern dairies and creameries made as many as sixty different flavors, before the war curtailed this variety and reduced the number to seven. And, according to a recent survey, vanilla has always been (and still is), the most popular. In fact, it comprises fifty percent in the entire ice cream output; because of popular demand. With strawberry and chocolate, next on the list.

Modern ice cream manufacture is carried on with the precision of clock-work and the well-known dairies here turn out more than one thousand gallons of this delectable frozen dessert every day, during the winter season.

(Continued on Page 90)



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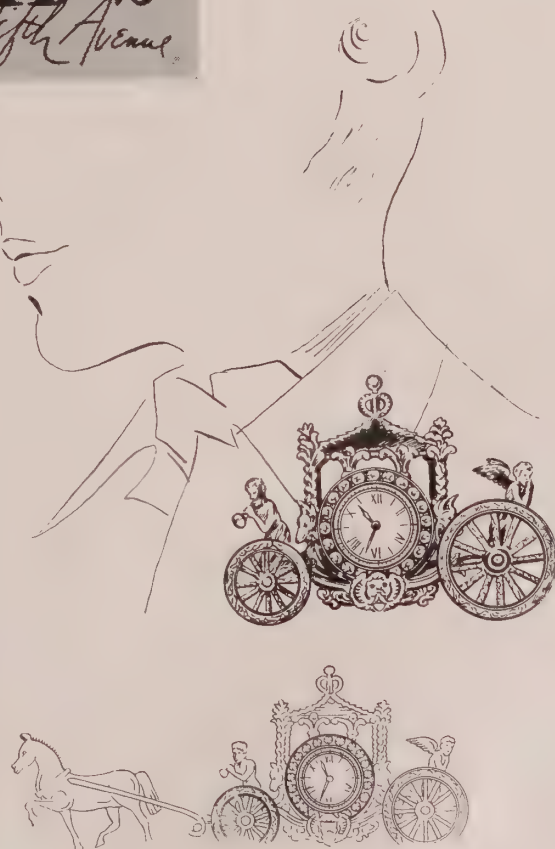
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## Florida's Historic and Scenic Points of Interest

FLORIDA, THE ENCHANTED, historic and picturesque state, offers a variety of interests, unequaled by any other state in the Union. For those who like to explore, the modern highway system with its smooth and safe roads, devoid of difficult driving obstructions, provides one of the major recreations in the form of magic trails to every part of the peninsular state. Colorful byways also intrigue the tourist, in search of historical and scenic spots in this "land of sunshine."

Among the many and diverse points of interest: At the Marine Studios, the world's only oceanarium at Marineland, south of St. Augustine, the whole drama of the undersea world may be seen through portholes in the sides of tanks. Great sea monsters and smaller fish, are observed in close-up.

And, in the oldest city in the United States (St. Augustine), there is the celebrated "fountain of youth." Old Fort Marion, the pride of early Spanish military defenses, which was never captured and which is now a national monument, also attracts numerous visitors to this ancient town! Not far from here, is a noted alligator and ostrich farm—the largest in the country.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" lives again in the memory, when one views the Stowe Lodge on the St. John's River, at Mandarin—home of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Florida's largest officially measured live oak, stands guard in front of this historic spot.

Reminiscent of Florida under the Spanish flag—ruins of the old mission at New Smyrna (among the oldest in America). Also in this category, the interesting and historic Fort Clinch at Fernandina; now a state park.

Going from history to sheer beauty of scenery—the fascinating Oriental Gardens at Jacksonville! Here in an Asiatic atmosphere, is a great variety of flowers, trees and plants, brought many years ago from the Orient.

If you want to see some real tropical jungles, the McKee Jungle Gardens, near Vero Beach, stressing rare, dense and exotic vegetation, is one answer. It also includes monkeys and other animals indigenous to such climes! The famous old Tamiami Trail on Merritt Island, opposite Cocoa, also offers unusual tropical scenery (with an historical background).

And, if you are interested in seeing the smallest inhabited island in the world—it is Pidgeon Key on the route of the Overseas Highway. The "Seven Mile Bridge," a part of the engineering wonder of this famous highway, stretches from the mainland over keys and ocean to Key West. And Key West, by the way, is considered a "must" in the itinerary of a Florida tour!

Treasures of art, sculpture and antiques, valued at forty million dollars, are on display at the Ringling Art Museum, Sarasota; said to be the second largest museum in the U. S. A. This southern city is also the winter headquarters of the well-known circus!

On the shores of Lake Eloise, Winter Haven, are the beautiful Florida Cypress Gardens. Here abound ancient cypress groves, wild magnolias, live oaks, palms, azaleas, gardenias, hibiscus, camellias and countless other flowers, plants, trees and shrubs, in their natural beauty.

Reputed to be the oldest and largest tree of its kind in the world, a giant cypress, after some three thousand years, still stands near Sanford, the noted "celery city."

(Continued on Page 99)



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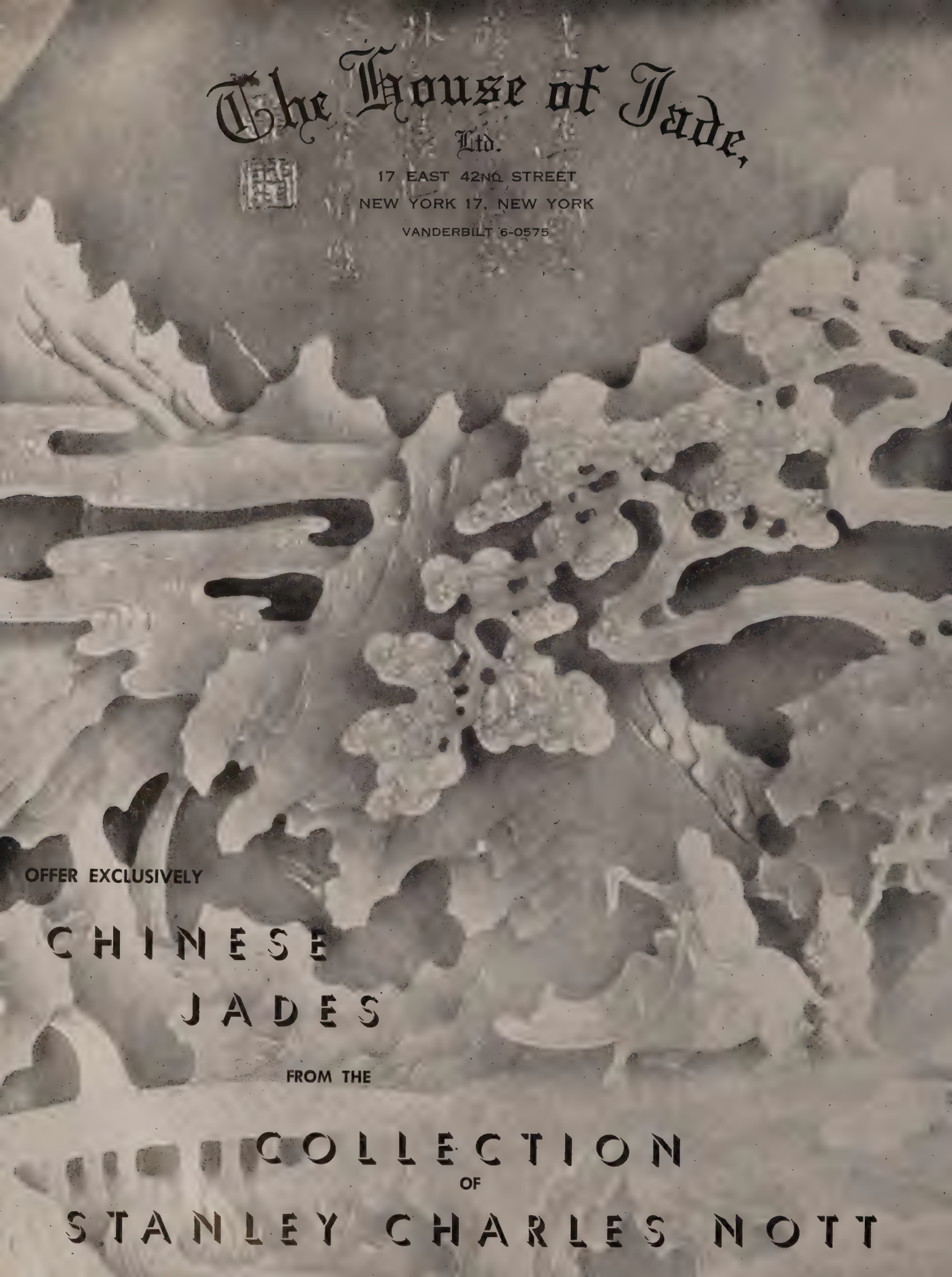
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# PALM BEACH LIFE

VOLUME XL . . . . . NUMBER 5

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

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Oscar G. Davies  
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Ruby Edna Pierce  
Editor and General Manager

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MRS. GRAY S. FOSTER

—Photo by John Henderson

of Washington, D. C., who with Mr. Foster, is spending the season at 215 ElBravo Way. They are members of The Everglades, Bath and Tennis clubs in Palm Beach and Chevy Chase, Maryland.



# The Everglades Club

THE EVERGLADES CLUB has been the center of many gala activities during the past few weeks, when resort social life has been at the peak. Like the medieval grandeur of the Club's architecture, events receive lavish treatment and entertaining in the baronial halls attains a nobility of proportion. Social events receive special treatment here, and Mr. Hugh Dillman, President of the famous Club is noted for his expert supervision over each activity to render it most pleasurable to members and their guests.

The recent George Washington Birthday Ball, an annual tradition of long standing at the Club, was a gala event which stressed the patriotic theme. Glittering jewels and lovely gowns were in the majority, and a highlight of the evening was the fashion show by Saks 5th Ave. with models flown down from New York, especially for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, Count and Countess Giovanni diCastagnola, Mrs. Milton C. Klugh, Mrs. Frederick Brooks and Mrs. Bruna Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Pelton were hosts at a large dinner in compliment to Mrs. Pelton's sister, Mrs. George Hoag and Mr. Hoag of San Marino, California, and Mrs. Pelton's niece, Mrs. Nelson M. Davis, and Mr. Davis, of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Fetterolf had as their guests, their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines, Jr., and Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. John Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Wells, Jr. were at a table with Mr. Wellington Wells.

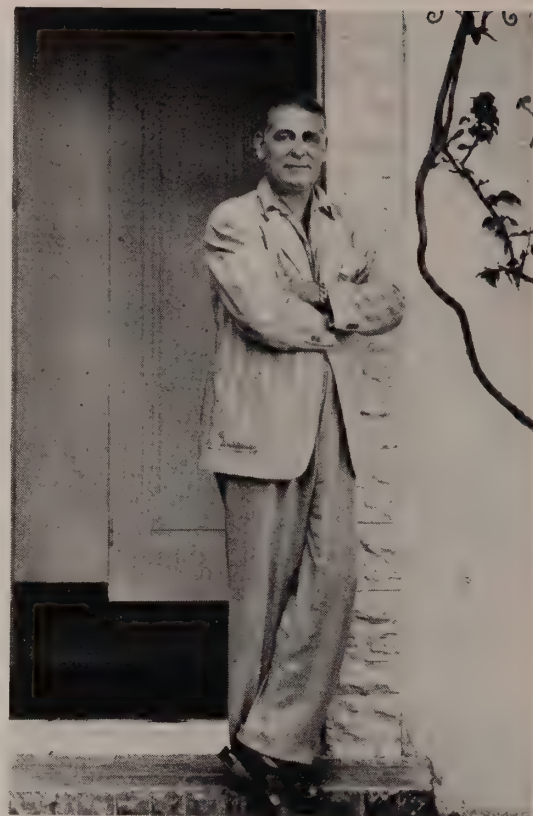
Mrs. Arthur A. Parks entertained her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson.

Saturday evenings are set aside for the popular Gin Rummy Tournaments at the Club and entertaining for dinner in the Orange Gardens before the games has become somewhat of a time honored custom for some Club members. Prior to a recent Gin

Rummy Tournament, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kolb gave a large dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holmes, Westchester County, New York. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. George White Traver, Mr. and Mrs. Folke Lindquist, Judge Cullen Ganey and Mrs. Ganey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Heermann, Baron and Baroness Leopold deSchuylenburch, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fetter, Mrs. John D. Burger, Mr. Walter Hughes, Mr. Peter Neidecker and Mr. Lloyd Marquis.

Among those participating in a recent Gin Rummy Tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Barr, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Battin, Col. and Mrs. R. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Gorham Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Culver, Mr. and Mrs. David Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pat Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gubelmann, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Munzert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson Perren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pope, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roulston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dinsmore Tew II, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Prince and Princess Alexis Zalstem-Zallessky.

Mrs. Frank G. Ahern, Mrs. Gerard F. Alley, Mrs. Irma



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.

**COUNT GIOVANNI DI CASTAGNOLA**  
who with the Countess spends each season  
in the resort.



—Photo by Richard A. Little

**MRS. DWIGHT PAUL**

who with Commander Paul, U.S.N.R., is spending the season at the Everglades Club. They are members of the International Yacht, D.K.E. (N.Y.) Pacific (Honolulu) and Worcester (Mass.)





MR. HUGH DILLMAN

popular president of the Everglades Club. Through Mr. Dillman's efforts and indefatigable interest, the Club has become internationally famous. Throughout the years, it has been the setting for numerous philanthropic affairs, as well as the focal point of interest in the colony for important social activities.

—Photo by Robideaux



Ellen Blood, Mrs. Dee Bredin, Mrs. F. Brooks, Mrs. James MacKay Butler, Mrs. Daniel A. Cleary, Mrs. Ethel Daly, Mrs. M. S. Dalzell, Mrs. Charles D. Easton, Mrs. L. Mitchell Gannier, Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, Mrs. H. Stillson Hart, Mrs. J. G. Holcombe, Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mrs. Milton C. Klugh, Mrs. R. Kenneth Lewis, Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath, Mrs. Tonia McKenna, Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire, Mrs. William Maloney, Mrs. Anne Meehan, Mrs. Chester H. Morris, Mrs. Ann Orr, Mrs. B. H. Owen, Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mrs. W. Woods Plankinton, Mrs. John Raymond, Mrs. Leo F. Ready, Mrs. Thomas MacKellar Royal, Mrs. Evelyn Sharp, Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Mrs. Florence T. Thomas, Mrs. Howard D. Whitehouse, Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, Mrs. Graham Youngs, Mrs. George Plamondon, Miss Joanna Fortune, Miss Mary Louise Feitner, Miss Mary Kenny.

Dr. Charles E. Buell Jr., Mr. Hugh Dillman, Mr. R. J. Duffy, Mr. Christopher Dunphy, Mr. Paul Forester, Baron Vladimir Freygang, Prince Archil Gourelli, Mr. Jack Izard, Mr. Eugene P. Lanfranchi, Mr. John McDonald, Mr. Kingsley Murphy, Mr. Peter Niedecker, Mr. James King Norris, Mr. John Ruggles, Mr. Jack W. Salisbury, Mr. Robert Schiener, Capt. Luigi G. Signorini, Mr. R. L. Smith, Mr. Carl Tersmeden, Col. Parker Tenney, Mr. George G. Ulmer Jr., Mr. Samuel Winslow, Mr. Abel Wetherill.

Towie Tournaments, which are held semi-monthly at the Club, are unique games that have a group of avid enthusiasts. Dr. Elwood E. Rice was host at a large dinner recently, prior to a Towie Tournament. Entertaining fifty of his friends, Dr. Rice, who is spending his twenty-sixth season in the resort, received his guests in the main salon. A large U-shaped table was set out in the main dining room and was decorated with red and white gladioli and carnations for the occasion.



—Photo by John Henderson

MRS. JAMES MACKAY BUTLER

of 275 Orange Grove Road. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are members of the Everglades and Sea Spray Clubs.

Dr. Rice's guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Jason F. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Raymond Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fribley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. George Saltanstell Silsbee, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buell, Jr., Count and Countess Giovanni diCastagnola, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pettit.

Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mrs. Paul J. Healy, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. William F. Bode, Mrs. William Alexander Yager, Mrs. Leach Shepherd, Mrs. Donna Harter, Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath, Mrs. Harrington Mills, Mrs. Williams C. Fischer, Miss Ann Mitchell, Mr. Julian Francis Detmer, Mr. T. Frederick Gaskins, Mr. Alan Howard, Mr. Winthrop Williams, Mr. Almerindo Portfolio, Mr. Henry J. Hinde, Mr. George G. Ulmer, Jr., Mr. C. Percival Dietsch, and Captain Luigi G. Signorini.

Among those participating in a recent Towie Tournament were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Kirkland, Prince and Princess Alexis Obelensky, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. Dee Bredin, Mrs. Charles D. Easton, Mrs. William Hayward, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Harry T. Jordan, Mrs. James H. Kennedy, Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock, Mrs. Frederic Owsley, Mrs. O. J. Pardridge, Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Mrs. Edward Shearson, Mrs. Avy B. Smith, Mrs. Edward F. Swenson, Mrs. Rufus W. Scott, Mrs. Bert Winters, Mr. George W. Blabon, Mr. Ira Dunkle, Mr. Edward Howe, Mr. Huntington Norton, Mr. Harold Richardson, Mr. Robert Scheiner, Mr. Carl Trent.

Backgammon Tournaments are held every Tuesday eve-



—Photo by John Henderson

MRS. HENRY PAULSON

who with Mr. Paulson, are occupying their home, "Ocean Edge", on the North Ocean Boulevard. They are members of the Everglades Club.



ning during the season at the Club and more and more members are becoming enthusiasts of the game. It is pleasant to entertain guests for dinner before the Tourneys begin.

Prior to a recent Backgammon Tourney Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Munzert gave a large "au revoir" dinner for Mr. Munzert, who was leaving the resort on a business trip to New York. Guests for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gubelmann and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne Whitmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vere Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nesbitt 2nd and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Innes; Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chrysler.

Mrs. Alfred Rooney was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lasee and Mr. Robert Rae.

Playing in a recent Backgammon Tournament were: Mr. and Mrs. George Aubrey Adam, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. James Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Minturn Post Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gubelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Lindsley, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. James King Norris, Prince and Princess Alexis Obelensky, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurence Parish, Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson Perren, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pope, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Raese, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Townsend, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina.

Mrs. Ann Benjamin, Mrs. Dee Bredin, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, Mrs. Daniel A. Cleary, Mrs. M. S. Dalzell, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. Charles D. Easton, Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, Mrs. F. J. Hale, Mrs. Charles Louis Harding, Mrs. Robert H. Hasler, Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath, Mrs. George Malcolm, Mrs. E. McIntosh, Mrs. William J. Maloney, Mrs. Bassett Washington Mitchell, Mrs. Logan Monroe, Mrs. Chester H. Morris, Mrs. K. daCamara Morrison, Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, 2nd, Mrs. Ann Orr, Mrs. Frederick Owsley, Princess Constance Pignatelli, Mrs. Woods Plankinton, Mrs. Rufus W. Scott, Mrs. Christopher Smithers, Mrs. Florence T. Thomas, Lady Zia Wernher, Mrs. Graham Youngs, Dona Maria Elena Pignatelli, Miss Yvette Varrin.

Mr. Frank G. Ahern, Mr. A. Allison, Mr. Edward J. Baehr, Mr. Harold Barnes, Mr. Edward E. Bartlett, Mr. George A. Binney, Mr. Harold A. Braman, Dr. Charles E. Buell, Jr., Mr. A. J. Cummings, Count Giovanni di Castagnola, Mr. Joel Farrell, Mr. B. M. Gaston, Mr. John Gillon, Mr. Edward Howland Graham, Captain Theodore Gruellemeyer, Mr. Joseph F. Gunster, Mr. Vaughn C. Spalding, Mr. Ludlow Stevens, Mr. Carl Tersmeden, Mr. B. C. Thompson, Mr. Harvey A. Turnure, Mr. George G. Ulmer, Jr., Mr. John Volk, Mr. Ira F. Warner, Sir Harold Wernher, Mr. Charles Gifford West, Mr. Abel Wetherill.

Tombola Fashion Show Luncheons continue to attract a large portion of Club members who enjoy viewing the latest in resort fashions as a pleasant background for entertaining. Early afternoon is always set off to advantage in the Club's Orange Gardens, where sunlight pours through the trees and seems to add a final shining touch to the gay scene. Here, tables are intimately arranged and members drift about through the large adjacent halls; selecting luncheon dishes

from the "banquet" buffet tables, or chatting with friends.

Captain Theodor Gruellemeyer, the house guest of Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul entertained for luncheon at a recent Tombola. His guests included Baroness Claire Von Gontard, her son Baron Paul Von Gontard and Baroness Von Gontard, her daughter, Mrs. Lilly Claire Berghaus, Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul and Captain Leonard Plugge.

Countess Giovanni diCastagnola had as her guests: Mrs. Minturn Post Collins, Mrs. Forsyth J. McNulty and Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath.

Mrs. Alfred W. Mansfield entertained Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Savage, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. James E. Bremmer and Mrs. William H. Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, Jr., and Mrs. William S.



—Photo by John Henderson  
**MRS. KENNETH D. STEERE**  
 of Clarke Avenue and Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Steere are members of the Everglades and Bath and Tennis Clubs.

White were noted at a table with Mrs. Edward Wyckoff Harris.

Mrs. Frank Speno, Jr., gave a luncheon for Mrs. Clifford J. McCormick. Others in the party included Mrs. James M. Ballentine, Mrs. James MacKay Butler, Mrs. Thomas Speno, Mrs. Bradley Daley, Mrs. Paul L. Maddock and Miss Kay Buckley.

The Golf Terrace of the Club is an ideal spot for luncheon, not only because of its delicious food "buffet style", but also because it has an unexcelled view of the Clubs beautiful fairway. With Golf Tournaments and Tennis Matches holding the limelight during the past few weeks, many members have made the Terrace and adjoining cocktail lounge, their headquarters for between time "spectator" relaxation.

(Continued on Page 91)



# Cottage Colony

## Society Life

WITH THE ARRIVAL of March, entertaining in Palm Beach hit a new high. Small, informal cocktail parties held the spotlight, while other cottage colonists favored the dinner as a means of entertaining guests and visiting personalities. With the tangy salt kissed air filtering in from the ocean, and the stars forming a brilliant canopy over a tropical isle, resorters lived and played in a luxurious manner, continually upholding the incomparable Palm Beach mode of living.

A large affair was the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, II at "Bueno Recuerdos", their Middle Road residence. Honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles of Dallas, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Innes, also of Dallas, and Commander and Mrs. Albert Gibbs of Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Berdeau entertained with a dinner at "Villa Today", honoring Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meigs and Mrs. Jacob Baur of Chicago.

An interesting event was the cocktail supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull at their Everglades Ave. residence in celebration of Mrs. Paull's birthday anniversary. Guests for the event included Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mr. and Mrs. George Saltonstall Silsbee, Cmdr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg, Count and Countess Giovanni di Castagnola, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Church, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gould, Mr. and Mrs. George Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lino Sertel, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Reyner, Mr. and Mrs. George Blabon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Cummins, Col. and Mrs. Benskin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Streit, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, Mrs. Blanche Clark, Mrs. Donna Harter, Mrs. Middleton O'Malley-Keyes, Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Miss Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin Staunton-Hoagland, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Esther Gries, Mrs. William Maloney, Mrs. Irma Blood, Mrs. Streit Preston, Mrs. Robert Hasler, Dr. Elwood E. Rice, Capt. Leonard Plugge, Mr. Harold Barnes, Mr. John L. Volk, Mr. Robert Rook, Mr. Paul Forester, Mr. Jerry Valentine, Mr. Lemar Harmon and Mr. Thomas Dougherty.

Honoring Lady Scarsdale, Mr. R. B. D. Wilson Evans and his niece, Miss Janet Brooke Evans, entertained with a buffet dinner and dance at the Evans Sea Spray Ave. home. Their guests were Commander and Mrs. John M. L. Rutherford, Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James A. de Peyster, Count and Countess Giovanni di Castagnola, Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Libbee Hornden, Mrs. O. Frank Woodward, Mrs. Middleton O'Malley-Keyes, and her daughter, Mme. La Brouche,



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
MARQUISE DE GUADALMINN  
of Paris, France, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. William T. Jebb and Mr. Jebb, of Jamaica Square, Gulf Stream

Mrs. Lucas Kenly, Mrs. Dolina McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John Eden Grace, Miss Ruby Edna Pierce, Mrs. Ethel Daly, Mrs. William Beaumont, Mrs. George Petinot, Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Miss Augusta de Peyster, Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Mrs. Mildred M. Hawke, Mrs. McAlpin Bell, Miss Amy Lyman Phillips, Mr. Archibald C. McNeil, Jr., Lt. Col. Edward Pardee Johnston, Mr. Charles McHose, Mr. Winthrop Williams, Capt. Leonard Plugge, Mr. Grant Kilgore, Mr. Edmund Sheedy, and Mr. Lawrence O'Leary.

Honoring her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Kenly of Chicago, Mrs. James Lakeman Ward entertained with a dinner at her Worth Ave. home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Graff, Mrs. McAlpin Bell, Mrs. Regina Rubicam, Mr. William F. Ladd, Mr. Ira Dunkle and Mr. Carl Reiner.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sherwin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon of New York, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon Robertson entertained with a dinner at "Dunbar Pines."

"By-the-Waters", the South Ocean Boulevard villa of





**COUNTESS JOSE DORELIS**  
the former Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien, well-known member of the international social set, who has been wintering in Palm Beach for many years. Count and Countess Dorelis, noted golf enthusiasts, are spending the season at their villa on Adam Road in the Garden of Eden.

—Photo by John Henderson





—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.  
MRS. SAMUEL PALEY

of 321 Tangier Ave. and Chestnut Hill, Pa., shown with her work in oil of a Central American type entitled "Poncho", which hung in the December exhibit of the Society of the Four Arts. The painting now hangs in Mrs. Paley's living room. Mrs. Paley has exhibited at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia; the Art Alliance in Philadelphia, and had a one man show at Norton Art Gallery in 1945.

Mrs. Donner Winsor, was the setting for a dinner given by Mrs. Winsor in compliment to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Donner.

Other members of the winter colony entertaining with cocktail parties and dinners included Miss Carolyn Trippe, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wrightsman, Mrs. Orray E. Thurber, Mrs. Nicholas DuPont, Mrs. Dorsey Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blevins Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor of New York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gubelmann at their villa on the North Ocean Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rumbough (the former Nedenia Hutton) arrived from New York and are the guests of Mrs. Rumbough's father, Mr. Edward F. Hutton and Mrs. Hutton at "Four Winds", the Hutton estate on the South Ocean Boulevard.

Guests of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn included her daughter, Mrs. Charles Meyer and daughter Brooke, who came South from Chicago. Also included in the family house party is Mrs. Dodge Sloan, who is spending the season at Aiken, S. C.

Mr. Drew Pearson, noted news commentator and Mrs. Pearson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry. Lord and Lady Selsdon of London are the guests of Mr. Edmund L. Goodman at his El Bravo Way residence. Mme. Mario Pansa has arrived from New York for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford at "Los Incas".

The Sanfords, accompanied by Mr. Charles A. Munn and Mr. Gurnee Munn, were recent luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clarke, the former of whom is president of Hialeah.

Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell and Miss Ann Mitchell recently returned from Miami Beach, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Wynn. While there, the Mitchells

were guests at a dinner dance given by their host and hostess honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Wynn. Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter also attended the indoor polo matches at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherford, prominent members of the cottage colony, left February 22 for San Francisco where they will remain until the middle of April, after which returning to "La Billucia", their South Ocean Boulevard residence.

Mr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College, joined Mrs. Nason at "Blarneagh", the South Ocean Boulevard estate of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner of Denver, Colo., and Mr. William H. Foulke of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Frederick Foster Carey of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., is visiting at the Clarke Avenue villa of Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky.

With Mr. and Mrs. William Lightfoot Schultz are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schultz and daughters, Tina and Cathy of New Jersey.

Following a trip to Nassau, Mrs. George C. Van Dusen returned to her Clarendon Ave. home. Mr. Van Dusen has been spending sometime in Minneapolis, Minn.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.  
MRS. MAYME BUNKER

of Bangor, Maine, who is spending the season as the guest of Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy at "Shoreholm."



# Bethesda-by-the-Sea Girls' Choir



—Photo by J. F. Kirkton

THE REV. TAGE TEISEN, D. D.

Rector of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, snapped in the patio of the Rectory on Barton Ave.



—Photo by Richard A. Little

Bethesda-by-the-Sea Girls' Choir, rector, and the boys who conduct the Church School services. Reading from left to right beginning with top row, Gary Leslie, Russell Leslie, Jimmy Goodrich; 3rd row, Dora Wiebenson, Joan Frail, Virginia Anthony, Ethel Ross, Winifred Anthony, Roger Collar, Donald Diemer; 2nd row, Dr. Tage Teisen, Carol Chapin, Marie Chapin, Virginia Tod, Barbara Borman, Gail Campbell, Jimmy Ballentine, Philip Gerlach; 1st row, Edith Baird, Jean Ballentine, Irene Frail, Nancy Randal, Sally Randal, and Coraine Tatoul.



WITH THE SEASON advancing, more and more important names are added to the roster of the Palm Beach Biltmore . . . not only from all over the United States, but from Europe and from such remote places as Egypt and India. Among those registering recently: Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, "Epping Forest", Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmine of Philadelphia are here for the remainder of the season. Mr. Carmine is a director of Philco Radio and Television Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. William Harridge of Chicago will also remain throughout the season . . . he is president of the American Baseball League.

Mr. Frank C. Folsom, vice-president of R.C.A. (Radio Corporation of America) and Mrs. Folsom, arrived from Camden, N. J. for a two month's sojourn. Mrs. Vitaley Grinstin of London, England will be here until mid-March. Also from England . . . Mr. Andrew Lusk of London; Mr.

# Palm Beach

and Mrs. Walter Dunkels, Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Speelman, London.

From Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Olsen; Dr. John Ireland. Members of Mr. and Mrs. A. von Gontard's party of St. Louis, Mo. include: Mrs. Clara von Gontard, Mrs. Lily Claire Berghaus and children, Lilly Claire and Bernd, Mr. Curt von Gontard, Mrs. Consuelo von Gontard.

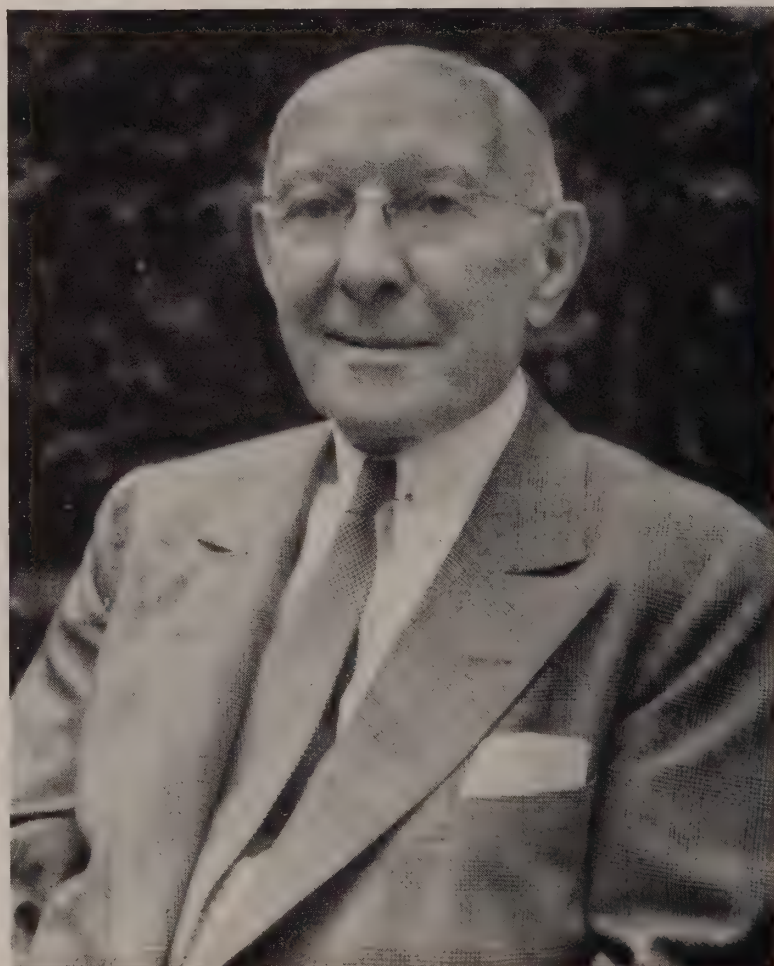
Mr. Edward J. Clancy of Great Neck, L. I., New York is at the hotel for a month's stay. For short sojourns, Mr. Price Gilbert and Mr. R. W. Courts, Atlanta, Ga. From New York City, Mr. and Mrs. V. Withstandley, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rappaport, Mrs. Paul Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson.

Mrs. Drew Pearson, Washington, D. C. wife of the famous columnist; Mr. Alben Barclay, of Washington, D. C., senator from Kentucky; Rev. John D. Walsh, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. Jed Harris, New York City (noted N. Y. producer).

For seasonal visits: Mrs. Edwin Atherton, Beverly Hills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brooks, New York City; Miss Wilhelmina Busch, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. D. A. Finaly, Paris, France; Mrs. R. Ades, Cairo, Egypt; Mr. George MacDonald, New York City (papal marquis); Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rea, Devon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grauman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Loud, Grosse Pointe Farm, Mich.; Mrs. Marjorie Oerlichs, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trippe, London, England; Dr. Helen Angelucci, Mrs. Rosina and Miss Mary Angelucci, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaltenbach, Paris, France.



—Photo by John Henderson  
Framed in an enchanting setting of palm trees and rippling waters, the Palm Beach Biltmore is acclaimed one of the most beautiful hotels in the resort. An effective merger of old world charm (the architecture) and atomic-age verve, streamlines and color!



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
MR. JOHN MACMAHON  
of Chicago, Ill., a winter resident of the Palm Beach Biltmore.



# Biltmore

One of the outstanding events of the resort this season, the seventeenth annual mid-winter convention and golf tournament of the Artists and Writers, with headquarters at the Palm Beach Biltmore. Outstanding men in the world of illustrators, magazine writers, cartoonists, the theatre, publishers and advertising, were here for the ten day conclave. Grantland Rice, noted sports writer is president of the group; Rube Goldberg ace cartoonist, vice-president; William Brown, well-known illustrator, treasurer.

There are varied and diverse activities planned for each day and evening at the Biltmore, for the pleasure of the many guests. In fact, if one is ambitious, there should not be a dull moment in their entire winter holiday. For those who prefer to just relax, as paradoxical as it may seem, this is also the ideal hostelry.

On Sunday evenings at nine in the Main Lounge, there are interesting concerts by the Art Devaney Orchestra with vocal solos by guest artists . . . diversified programs of classical and popular music. Many members of the cottage colony make a habit of attending these outstanding musical treats.

Movies are shown in the Ballroom on Monday nights . . . current films and travelogues. Tuesday is "game night" in the ballroom and very popular with the guests. As are the bridge tournaments on Wednesday night. The book reviews on Thursday evenings, are becoming more and more popular

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—Photo by Robideaux

**MR. AND MRS. JASON WHITNEY**  
of Chicago, Ill., winter residents of the Palm Beach Biltmore. Mr. Whitney was vice-president of the Chicago Civic Opera Company for five years.



—Photo by Robideaux

**MR. AND MRS. P. N. FORTIN**  
Billings, Montana, winter guests at the Palm Beach Biltmore, pause in a stroll through the formal gardens, for a camera study.



—Photo by Robideaux

**Mr. Matthew N. Smith** of Escanaba, Michigan, who is spending a winter holiday at the Palm Beach Biltmore. Mr. Smith is president of the Escanaba National Bank.





An aerial view of the exclusive Breakers, including the picturesque drive, lined with palm trees and crotons, and the romantic palm walk. This hotel has the unique distinction of being the only hostelry located on the ocean front. The architecture is an effective merger of Spanish and modern. Numerous celebrities and famous personages from all over the world, are numbered among the eight hundred guests.

Air Pic Photo by Frederick S. Gundlach

# The Breakers

THE BREAKERS has been the chosen setting for much entertaining this season . . . little dinners and large cocktail parties, taking precedence over everything else; also numerous luncheon parties and cocktail-dancing on the terrace, after the evening of games in the Grand Loggia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamel gave a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Margenson of Philadelphia, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Corbett gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bremner, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mansfield at their villa. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. Henry Holt, Mrs. Robert Conway, Mrs. Joseph J. Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis also were in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clements entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wood and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fort of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Cornelius M. Craig and Miss Margaret Ann Craig were also guests.

Honoring Comdr. A. Winfield Chapin, who celebrated his birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. B. Alwyn Jacob entertained at dinner at The Breakers. Their guests were Comdr. and Mrs. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Dr. Elwood E. Rice.

Dr. J. Ireland, who is at the Palm Beach Biltmore for a winter holiday, was host at a dinner at The Breakers. Dr. Ireland's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meggs, Mrs. Ross Beatty, Mrs. Minnie Case, Mrs. Dorothy Strong, Mrs. Edwin Atherton of Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. Mildred M. Hawke, Mrs. William Vose and Mrs. Jacob Baeur.

Mrs. Joseph H. Moran gave a cocktail party in the South Lounge for 45 guests, followed by a dinner for 20, served in the North Lounge.

Elliott Farrington of Detroit was the guest at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton. Luncheons also were given by Capt. Frank Doudera, Mrs. Charles Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregory, Jr. Mrs. James McCarren and Mrs. John S. McCormick were hostesses at dinner.

Mrs. John S. McCormick was hostess at dinner, for Rev. Benedict Hanson, assistant rector of Bethesda-by-the-Sea and his sister Mrs. H. Corly and Mrs. E. N. Funkhauser. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tipling entertained at cocktails for Mrs. A. B. Crealock of Toronto and Miss Sallie Cullen of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Lowes of New York celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary with a cocktail party



on the terrace. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scheldwacker, Mrs. J. Hecht and Miss Stevenson.

Mrs. H. Frew Waidner entertained in honor of Mrs. William Robertson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Free, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McCoy, Mr. Almerindo Portfolio, Mr. Ray Haulenbeck, Mr. Austin Starkey of Delray Beach, Mr. Charles McHose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooley gave a party in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John Bolten who returned to Andover, Mass., after a month's stay here. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson Perren and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke.

Baroness Gourgaud entertained a party of ten at tea and cocktails. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper had guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan's dinner guests were: Mrs. Denton Swartout, Mrs. Warner Smith, Mrs. Raymond T. Cragin of Delray; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fackler, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nellis and Mr. R. M. Calfee, of the Breakers (all from Cleveland, Ohio).

One of the largest crowds of the season attended a tea dance on the terrace. With numerous parties, large and small dotting the attractive tropical rendezvous. Highlighting the affair, interesting exhibitions of the South American dances and the la Raspa by Don Albertino, assisted by Ann Cappell.

Among those entertaining, Mrs. Charles J. Francisco, who had the largest cocktail party. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William Rindfoos of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Loughrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grinstead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Parsons had a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murphy, Mrs. J. J. Newman, Mrs. Andrew Dykes, Mr. E. R. Motch and his son, Mr. S. J. Motch.

Mrs. John S. McCormick's guests at cocktails and luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. George Claypool of Delray Beach, and their guest, Mrs. Theodore Friend of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Claypool, originally from Pittsburgh, now reside at Delray Beach permanently.

Washington's birthday was celebrated on the terrace with numerous parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Huber were hosts to ten and Dr. Malcolm Z. Gearhart to 12. Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock's guests at cocktails and dinner included Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burbach, Mrs. Roland L. Kahle, Mrs. Harry Prufrock and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valier. The Hubers' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cy O'Neil, Mrs. Joseph H. Moran, Mrs. J. French Robertson, Mr. William Steinweddell and Mr. Ralph W. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper who are giving a series of cocktail parties entertained on the Breakers Terrace. Their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Losee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lansdell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage, Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeill and Mr. and Mrs. George Uihlein.

Mrs. Edward J. Shay gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Arnold, Mrs. Lillian Maloney and Mr. Schuyler Casey.

Mrs. Edwin Carter of The Breakers was hostess at dinner for Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Mrs. Nathan D. Bill, Mr. and

Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, Mrs. Blanche Clarke and Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard's guests at cocktails and dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodruff, Mrs. Frank J. Fahey and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Shuffler who came from Vero Beach.

Mrs. D. Fairchild Wheeler entertained at dinner for Mrs. Clara MacDadis, wife of Judge MacDadis of Philadelphia, Mrs. L. L. Brinsmade of New York and Mrs. Frederick Bodell of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Robert Shoemaker was hostess at cocktails and dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayward Durkee, of the cottage colony.

Honoring Miss Leah Lambert of Boston, Mass., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of the cottage colony Mrs. Charles Francisco of Columbus, O., who is a guest at The Breakers, entertained at dinner at the hotel. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Loughrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Buss and Mrs. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Francisco.

Small dinners were given at The Breakers by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCooksey, Mr. Charles L. Schenck, Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen.

Mrs. Herbert E. Gale was hostess at a small luncheon. Her group of New England friends meets weekly on Tuesdays for luncheon and cards.



—Photo by H. L. Walker  
Mr. Mark Reddington and his daughter, Mrs. George W. Fennell, who with her children, Michael and George, of Rye, N. Y., are spending the season at The Breakers. Mr. Reddington lives aboard his yacht.



# Whitehall

THE YEAR 1902, still the dawn of the twentieth Century marked a number of events of great and lasting importance—the Coronation of King Edward VII in Westminster Abbey, the sending of a wireless message by Marconi across the Atlantic, the sailing of an airship for thirty miles over London—and the completion of Whitehall which in February of that year became the Palm Beach winter home of the late Henry M. Flagler and his family.

The Palm Beach Life from February 1902 throughout more than a decade reported in its society columns the lavish entertainment that took place at the beautiful white palace that still serves as the resort home of many of America and Europe's most celebrated people. Created in the best Palm Beach traditions, Whitehall which since 1925 has enjoyed as much prestige and fame as a hostelry as it did as the residence of the great East Coast pioneer.

The finest in art treasures and furnishings decorating the many spacious reception rooms and salons, Whitehall blends the charm of a rich and glorious era in American history with the most modern services for the comfort, relaxation and well being of its guests.

Addition of a new edifice beyond Whitehall proper and adjoining it enhances the beauty of the great villa, providing many large and airy rooms for the accommodation of the holiday hundreds who sojourn there each season. Furnished and decorated in keeping with the original, the new and old are blended in a symphony of charm and good taste.

The approach to Whitehall, its long graceful drives landscaped on either side with many varieties of palms and Australian pine trees, the cultivated gardens and natural beauty of its spacious surroundings creates for the viewer a rare experience in tropical wonderland.

As you draw near the broad marble steps leading to the colonnade, the lines of white are divided by the coconut palms and orange trees, a glimpse of captivating Lake Worth may be seen and in the distance the shoreline of West Palm Beach.

Whitehall outdoing the French idea of all beauty and gardens to the rear, presents a beautiful sight from any angle, and while the original building looks out over formal gardens and tropical grandeur great and small, the newer part projected to the edge of Lake Worth is reminiscent of a holiday haven in Venice.

From regal Marble Hall giving entrance to the Hotel, to entrancingly lovely Jardin Royal where guests may dance each evening during the season there is not one inch of Whitehall without beauty.

Twenty feet high and one hundred feet in length Marble Hall is an architectural triumph. Built of seven varieties of rare Italian marble it is enhanced with the most priceless ob'jet d'art. Four cameo medallions represent "the earth", "the sea", "the air", "the soil", and a huge dome depicts an artist's conception of "The Crowning of Knowledge". Rising up in sweeping aplomb from the center of the hall is The Grand Staircase, its gracefully curving balustrades new-



Air Pic Photo by Frederick S. Gundlach

An aerial view of Whitehall with its beautiful gardens and captivating view of Lake Worth. In the foreground is the famous Flagler mansion that combines with the newer building in creating a hotel of distinction, one of the most famous in the southland.

ly gloved in rich red velvet to match cushions of the same that adorn either side of the newels.

New decor to Marble Hall was created by Harry Lessman, interior decorator of New York, who blended soft rich tones of carmine red, jade green and dusky rose.

Richly carved chairs and sofas have been dressed anew in Coronation colors, and myriads of white lace curtaining to the high vaulted windows dramatizes the entire scene as an abundance of golden Florida sunshine steals in to highlight the richness of the setting.

A profusion of many varieties of potted tropical greens, arranged artistically about the great foyer; lighting fixtures of spun glass that pick up the delicate shadings of marble in the hall; and many low generous coffee tables of antique glass and bleached mahogany are harmonious notes in the great symphony of beauty that is Marble Hall.

The game room, in Renaissance period with portieres of embroidered velvet matching the design of the rich inlaid design in the heavily beamed ceiling.

The library, in Renaissance period, with portieres of embroidered velvet, a mantlepiece over which a very large panel of walnut is so perfectly matched that the grain of the wood presents a perfect lion's head, and the same motif carried out in eighteen other panels presenting the most magnificent wainscoating the world has ever afforded, is now used as a game room.



The magnificent Music room of Louis XV design, its gold satin damask walls and draperies set off by the gold and white decor in wood work, with a domed ceiling presenting a painting of "Aurora In Her Chariot Chasing The Night", and boasting one of the largest pipe organs ever to be installed in a private home, is one of the most exquisite rooms in all of Whitehall. Projecting the musical theme to the cornices where life-sized figures each hold a musical instrument, the rich Aubusson tapestries designed to frame the doorways have designs of lyres, harps and pipes woven into them.

The ballroom serving as a cocktail lounge is in gold and ivory. Its cut crystal chandeliers of which the drops are replicas of Florida fruits, its draperies of rose du barry silk damask, and its handsome mirrors and panels embellished in gold leaf present a delightful background for luxurious sofas and lounging chairs arranged invitingly and where each evening at the cocktail hour guests gather round for conviviality and good conversation.

Built around Palm Court a veritable museum within itself, the newer part of Whitehall merges with the old at this point, and from the cocktail lounge, steps lead to the terraced dining room, rich in its Spanish architecture with a splendid beamed ceiling and a view of Lake Worth and the shore line to the west.

The Whitehall Jardin Royal where guests dance each evening to the music of Ruby Newman's orchestra and the George Ventre rumba band, affords one of the most entrancingly exotic settings imaginable. Tranquil by day and scintillating in the evening when the enchanted Persian globes cast their soft light on the water sometimes revealing the spectre of a white sailboat passing in the night, Jardin

Royal is a magical garden, a setting under the stars that is more beautiful than words can describe.

Gay, glamorous, the very essence of good taste, Jardin Royal is the scene of many gay affairs, more so this season than at any time over the last five years.

Always the home of discriminating people, among those who have made Whitehall their home this season are: His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and party including, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. E. McGee of North Attleboro, Mass., Rev. William Kavanagh of Philadelphia, Pa., Salvator M. Borgio of Emitsburg, Md., and Messrs. Matthew McClosky, Jr., James McHale, and A. Fitzpatrick of Philadelphia.

Others are Gabriel Heatter and Mrs. Heatter of New York, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Solamon of New York, London and Paris, Dr. E. M. Rogoff and Mrs. Rogoff of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milgrim of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rosenstein (Nettie Rosenstein); Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvage of Swampscott, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steinberg of St. Louis; Baron and Baroness Oscar Von Kohorn of New York City; Mrs. William Koenig of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Israel I. H. Friedlander of Waban, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmelman of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz of Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Mann and daughter Nella of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Becker of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slaughter of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Herbert Kabnick and Mrs. Kabnick of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Gryzmish of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Klein of New York City; and Mrs. Benjamin Levy and daughter Diana of New York City.



Exquisitely beautiful Jardin Royal, Whitehall's starlit dance terrace, where each evening two orchestras play for the dance pleasure of the many celebrated guests of the hotel. Overlooking capricious Lake Worth, and affording a view of the shoreline to the west, the terrace is tranquil by day and scintillating at night. The great blue Persian globes that may be seen in the picture provide soft lighting like diffused moonlight, giving to the entire scene a magical aura that entralls all who visit the lovely spot.



## Among The Resort's Younger Set



WENDY MICHAEL WILSON

who is in Nassau with her mother, Mrs. William N. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson occupied her villa on Royal Palm Way earlier in the season and will return to Palm Beach in March



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
DIANE CYNTHIA AND PETER WOODWORTH

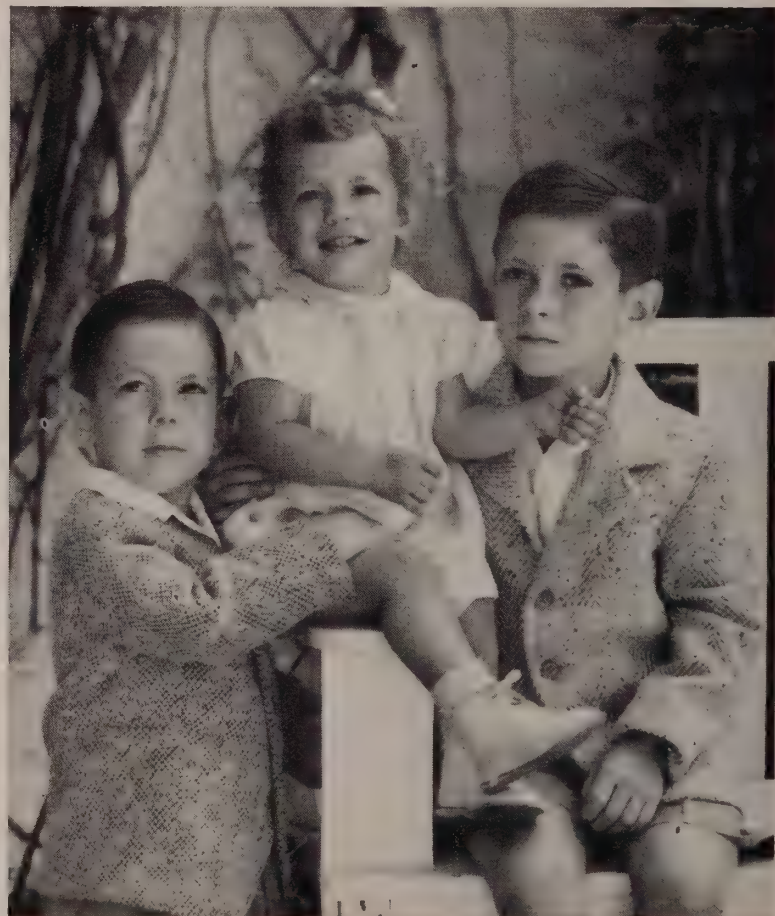
children of Captain Homer Smith and Mrs. Smith, of South Ocean Boulevard.



—Photo by Richard A. Little

MARGARET, MELINDA AND JAMES

children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Maddock of 1100 North Lake Way.



—Photo by Richard A. Little

CHESTER BRADLEY, JR., ROBERT BRUCE, AND CORA ANNETTE

children of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Nations, of 235 Brazilian Avenue.





—Photo by Richard A. Little  
**FREDERICK ASHTON dePEYSTER III**  
the son of Mr. and Mrs. James dePeyster, of Pendleton Lane and Southampton, L. I.



—Photo by John Henderson  
**BETTY**  
the daughter of Mrs. Grace Randall, of Cocoanut Row



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
**BETSY HALL LANGHAM**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham of Emerald Lane.



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
**DIANA AND MICHAEL**  
children of Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurence Parish of El Bravo and South Ocean Blvd.



# FOUR ARTS OPENS FRENCH IMPRESSIONIST EXHIBIT

A VERY BEAUTIFUL and notable exhibit embracing twenty-seven paintings by eight major artists of the French Impressionists' school opened Friday, March 7 at the Society of the Four Arts at a preview tea for members. Loaned through the kindness of Durand-Ruel of New York and Paris, the show will remain open to the public until March 31.

All of them important Impressionists, the artists represented in the Four Arts' show include: Renoir, Manet, Sisley, Pissarro, Monet, Delacroix, Cassatt, and Morisot.

Held in great esteem and affection by even the most conservative, the Impressionists are today, considered the old masters of modern painting, and where once their departure from established norms was ridiculed and scoffed at, they are now highly regarded and their painting technique taught and practiced in art schools here and abroad.

The noble array of colors in the paintings leaves no doubt that impressionism brought with it an enrichment of the means available for painting. The leanings of these pioneers in art and the influence to which they were subjected determined the scale of artistic values characteristic of the Impressionists. These were in the first place the values of feelings and expressions, which were what they sought for in nature and however much their art may seem at first sight to be "art for art's sake", in reality it is nearer the point at which art approaches literature. In their struggle against the methods of the classical school the Impressionists sought to produce the smile of the Mona Lisa through the medium of a landscape, in the light of the rising or setting sun or by means of the softly illuminated figure of a nude.

The restlessness of the sun which illuminates first one thing and then another and dissolves the permanence of objects, the wind which rises in their pictures, the air which they cause to vibrate and the entirely "uninterrupted" life which they depict, create by themselves marked values of movement which have great importance in their works.

Monet, of who it has been said is the one to whom "Impressionism owes most", is represented by a group of five paintings including four landscapes and a marine. In this artist's work, the sea and earth sparkle with color. It is said

that he had the best "eye" of the century. Keen, curious, intelligent and educated to the discipline of the disintegration of colors into an incredible number of nuances, Monet painted the particular poetry of every hour of the day with a great sense of harmony. His paintings in the Four Arts exhibition are: "Jardin a Bordighera"; "La Berge De La Seine a Lavacour"; "Environs De Vetheuil, Fleure"; "Ste. Adresse, 1865"; and "Falaises Aux Petites Dalles, 1884."

It was because of a Monet painting exhibited in a Durand-Ruel show in Paris in 1874 that the word "Impressionism" was invented. The story is related that in a combined

exhibition which Monet with Pissarro, Sisley, Renoir, Morisot, and others had at Durand-Ruel's Monet sent a picture which he called "Impression Soliel Levant". It inspired a critic of the day to term the show "Impressionism" — a term of abuse and one which caught fire and was used ever after by all but the artists themselves. The moral result of this exhibition was a scandal, the material result a catastrophe. At an auction held in 1875, seventy-five pictures from the exhibit brought little more than 10,000 francs (which even then was a small amount). When Durand-Ruel that wise and courageous dealer organized an exhibition for the "Impressionists" the following year, Albert Wolff, renowned art critic of the day wrote "the Rue Le Peletier is unlucky. After the fire at the opera, a new misfortune has befallen the quarter. An exhibition has just been opened at Durand-Ruel which calls itself an exhibition of painting. The unsuspecting passer-by enters and his eyes are confronted by an appalling spectacle. Five or six lunatics, one of them a woman (Morisot) have found a rendezvous in which to exhibit their works."



"Fleurs, Glaieuls, 1884", a Renoir still life in the Four Arts' show.

fronted by an appalling spectacle. Five or six lunatics, one of them a woman (Morisot) have found a rendezvous in which to exhibit their works."

Sisley was one of the best painters of the Impressionists' school. His chief care as may be seen in any one of his five paintings in the current Four Arts' show was to reproduce first, effects of light on snow and the delicacy of morning sunlight in spring. The subjects of this artist's pictures were determined by the places where he lived. In addition to landscapes of fields, meadows and rivers, he painted churches, villages and bridges of France in which the beautiful mate-





"La Ferme a Essoyes", painted by Renoir in 1908.



Pissarro, "Faubourg Et Quai St. Sever, Rouen", a colorful marine and land scene hanging in the current Four Arts' exhibition.



"Une Route Pres De Louveciennes", done by Sisley in 1875.



"Falaises Aux Petites Dalles", a Monet painting dated 1884.



A Delacroix piece, "Interior, D'une Cour Au Maroc, 1833.



A Mary Cassatt painting, "Enfants Jouant Avec Un Chat, 1908"





rial of color is ever present. Browns, pinks, and in many variations, light blues and blacks found in his work are reminiscent of Corot.

Paintings representing this artist in the current show are: "La Seine Pres Bougival, 1877"; "Matin a Moret, 1884"; "La Seine Coteaux De Meudon, 1878"; "Une Route Pres De Louveciennes, 1875"; and "Petit Point Pres Moret."

Pissarro, influenced by Monet and Sisley shows his love of sky and attachment for the earth in his paintings—all of them documents of the heart. With his friend Monet he helped develop more thoroughly the theories of impressionism. He aimed not at brilliance by contrast but at softness by harmony. Pissarro painted peasants, fields and fruit picking not with the literary sentimentality of Millet, but with some of the same simplicity with which God created them. Of five paintings by this artist in the current Four Arts' Show, four are scenes of the countryside in France, the fifth being a marine landscape at Rouen with flamboyant shoreline and cathedral spires in the distance.

"Automne, Soleil, Couchant, 1900"; "Gelee Blanche, Jardin Des Tuleries, 1900"; "Faubourg Et Quai St. Sever, Rouen"; "Paysannes Cousants, 1885"; and "Vue D'Osny, 1885."

Manet has been called the forerunner of the French Impressionists. He first started to attract attention in 1863, although that also marked the year that one of his paintings was refused at the Salon. The rejections were so numerous that year that the Emperor Napoleon III commanded the opening of a "salon for the rejected". Here Manet exhibited as did other artists who were to become famous with the years, among them, Pissarro, Whistler, Vollon and Legros. One of those who worked ardently to throw open new doors to painting, Manet most certainly had his ups and downs, and because of his liberal ideas (today considered conservative), he was buffeted about by art critics and public, and time again refused exhibition of his pictures. Fortunately his defenders became more numerous, and in 1873 his friends the Impressionists began to influence him. He played a very important role in renewing the art of painting, and was influential in helping to destroy old and sacred formulas.

His greatness was due not alone to the luminosity and lightness of his pictures but to the beauty of his values of color and harmony. His great melodic values piled one upon the other, rich browns, unusual pinks and yellows and an abundance of the highest art rarely found in one picture marked Manet as great. He did not go so far into the realm of nature and never became an artist of the open air to the extent that his Impressionist friends did, but Impressionism helped him to become a virtuoso and with Renoir, he is today considered the greatest of the Impressionists. His portrait entitled "Fillette sur un banc", hanging in the Four Arts' exhibit is a splendid example of the great Manet's sublime painting.

With the exception of Renoir who escaped with a whole skin, the Impressionists paid dearly for their excursions into the open air and sunlight for inspiration. Through it Monet, Pissarro and Sisley, each to a greater or less degree sacrificed the possibility of further developing their great gifts. Renoir was the exception. Considered by many to be the

UPPER LEFT

Renoir "Le Dejeuner De Bebe".

LOWER LEFT

Manet portrait, "Fillette Sur Un Banc, 1880".



greatest of the Impressionists, his life was like that of a tree or flowers without any of the complications which men bring to nature. In a wide and good sense he was by nature an optimist and erotocist. Flowers, fruit and women were for him a lasting source of gentle and pleasurable excitement. There were no conflicts in his soul, no room for tragedy. He had symmetry and the tranquillity and naturalness which animals and flowers possess to a higher degree than men, though moderation ruled him and he was spiritually sound and balanced.

What Renoir painted and how he painted it had its roots in his own being. Portraits, sunlit landscapes, flowers, fruits, nudes, were subjects of his paintings, a delight to the senses and the source of pleasant dreams. A cheerful, sensual temperament enjoying the sunny side of life describes Renoir. His emphasis on color without sacrificing light may be seen in five luscious pictures in the Four Arts' exhibition.

"Le Dejeuner De Bebe, 1904"; "Jeune Femme au Chapeau Blanc, 1897"; "Vue De Naples, 1881"; "Le Ferme a Essoyes, 1908"; and "Fleurs, Glaielus."

Other important painters whose works are included in the show are, Mary Cassatt, American born painter who lived most of her life abroad. She was Degas' only pupil, and it was he who introduced her to the Impressionists. Her paintings in pastel, oil and the color-print, for the most part depict the relationship between a mother and her child, and both the subject matter and the artist's deft touch and charming use of soft but intense color has won her popular acclaim.

Of Delacroix, whose paintings of Arabs and horses in the current show gives evidence of the oriental and Far East motif he introduced into his work, it has been said that no French artist ever used color to such dramatic effect. His paintings, like his own personality, were ardent and feverish.

Berthe Morisot, who sat to Manet as a model ranks high in the world of art. Her beautiful paintings are quite in accordance with the spirit and tendencies of the time, and her exquisite little girl in blue at the piano which hangs in the current show, is a joy to behold.

Surely the story of the French Impressionists' should encourage young artists of today. Well under a century ago the Impressionists began their struggle to break through to new frontiers in the world of art and to present their ideas of color, line and composition. Termed eccentrics, lunatics and derided by all who did not understand them, they today represent one of the most loved and highly regarded schools. Their paintings are Museum pieces that bring priceless amounts in sale, and one might say modestly that the Impressionists have come into their own—but not without struggle.

Mrs. William Donner is Chairman of the exhibition and members of the committee in charge of arrangements include: Mrs. John P. Brock, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Robert Donner, Mrs. Herbert Farrell, Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. William T. Grant, Mrs. Joseph F. Gunster, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. John J. Ide, Mrs. Gerald Lambert, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. William Lee McKim, Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon, Mrs. Byron D. Miller, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Randal Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Newbold, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Donner Winsor, and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse.



UPPER RIGHT

A Renoir portrait, "Jeune Femme Au Chapeaux Blanc, 1897".

LOWER RIGHT

"Vue D'Osney, 1885", a Pissarro painting of the French countryside



# AMONG *the* PALMS

THE BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL, one of Palm Beach's most fashionable hostelries, is again bustling with activity as the season smoothly rolls along.

Each day sees the arrival of new guests, some to spend the season, and others for a shorter period of time. The atmosphere at the Brazilian Court is restful and quiet, and is a favorite retreat for industrial executives, diplomats, and the more conservative members of society.

Many informal luncheons and dinners are given in the dining patios which are gay and attractive with varicolored umbrellas and garden furniture, or in the Bamboo dining room. In the evenings during the dinner hour, the Russ Henderson orchestra plays enchanting music for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Strong Mulford, of Montclair, N. J. who have been coming to the Brazilian Court for a number of years, are again at the Hotel for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Mulford are members of the Everglades, Bath and Tennis Clubs in Palm Beach, and the Metropolitan (N.Y.) and Montclair Golf Club (Montclair, N. J.) Mr. Robert Hoor, of



—Photo by Richard A. Little

MRS. R. M. PEEK  
of Little Rock, Arkansas, who is spending her first season in the resort at the Brazilian Court.

Pinehurst, N. J. has recently joined Mr. and Mrs. Mulford at the Hotel.

Mrs. John Adams Chapman, of Lake Forest, Ill. is also at the Brazilian Court for another season. Mrs. Chapman is a member of the Everglades and Bath and Tennis Club, the Society of the Four Arts, (P.B.) Chicago, University, Casino, Onwentsia, Fortnightly, National Society Colonial Dames, and Magna Charta Dames.

Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Noyes and son Mr. Blancke Noyes, of Montclair, N. J. are here for the season.

Arriving late in January and early in February to spend the remainder of the season were: Mr. James Preston Parks, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Werbe, of Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno K. Graff, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris Urquhart, of Valley Forge, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Witherspoon, of Riverdale-on-Hudson; Miss Helen C. Downes, of New York City; Col. Albert B. Drake, and his son, Mr. C. W. Drake, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. Frank B. Noyes of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Shaw Sprague, of Boston, Mass.



—Photo by Richard A. Little

MRS. SAMUEL REMBURT

and daughter Mary, of Bronxville, New York, who are spending the season at the Brazilian Court.



Judge and Mrs. William Brothers, of Evanston, Ill. who have been coming to Brazilian Court for a number of years, arrived the first of February to spend the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ward Hamilton, and Mrs. Henry Hobbs, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel Drake-Smith, of Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Smithson, of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, D. C. arrived the first week of February for the remainder of the season.

Also here for a visit are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bachof, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Stephen H. Brown, of New York City; Mrs. William H. Buck and Miss Paula Duke, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunne and son Gerald of Convent, N. J.; Mrs. Kathryn N. Goode, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Hager, of Forest Hills, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Johnson, of Manhasset, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, of Plandome, N. Y.; Miss Louise Luhman, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Price, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Samuel S. Rembert and daughter Miss Mary Rembert, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. True, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Emery, of Greenville, So. Carolina; Mrs. S. R. Ellis, of New York; Mr. Bruce A. Norris, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Schultz, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bartholomay, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Kieran Finn and their daughter, Gail, of Lake Forest, Ill., who are here for their second visit; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Narramore, of Lebanon, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Hall, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Garbich, of New York City; Mrs. Benjamin O. Booth, arrived early in the fall from Larchmont, New York and is spending the season at the Brazilian Court.

THERE IS ALWAYS a feeling of tranquillity about the Palm Beach Plaza Hotel. Mrs. G. W. Flick, the new owner, has put several new features into effect for the comfort of her guests. But what is most noticeable about this compact

hotel, situated near the ocean and Lake Worth, is the cordiality with which each new guest or diner is received. It is a warmth and friendliness that is so welcoming and hospitable. At the hotel's entrance, there is a patio on a grand scale, literally flooded with tropical plants, trees and flowers. Skillful lighting effects at night, attract the passersby, who drop in to have cocktails at one of the umbrella tables, or perhaps to enjoy a delicious meal in the dining room. Moderate prices are in effect here, and specialties are charcoal broiled steaks and chops; although every other item on the menu is prepared with as much skill and care. Once initiated, the diner returns time and time again.

THE ARTFUL blend of dignity and the spirited grace of old embroidery . . . Gay and vivid, with an indication of unexpected daintiness, the new decors of the Palm Beach Hotel seem intent upon dispelling gloom and supplanting it with an aura of brightness . . . A daring use of shaded pastels, pure in tone and lustrous, with elusive charm, like sachet tucked away among satin. The motif seems to be floral with the accompanying fragility; although there is no indication of a floral theme. Contributing to the climatic impression are the delicately filigree chandeliers which set the mood; the white scones and wide classic columns in the dining room.

Complimenting the light, airy note are the sturdy colors found in the main lounge. Masculine and definite in tone, the astute manipulation of colors is not without tender shading in the subtle variations of palm leaf green, lime, chartreuse and poinsettia red. The brightness of sun-lit daylight is borrowed for the Hotel's large dining room, where the prismatic glass ceiling allows the full impact of natural light to sift through in all its incomparable radiance. Delicious dinners are served here from 7:00 until 8:00 and Arthur Warren and Phil Romano's orchestras alternate in providing guests with American and Spanish music for dancing in the West Patio, adjacent to the dining room. The Messrs. Seiden, new owners of the hotel, have utilized their extensive previous experience in providing their guests with every comfort and facility for enjoyment and relaxation.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.  
Aerial view of the Palm Beach Hotel, St. Edwards Church on the corner, and a broad sweep of the Atlantic in the background.



# International Center

## To Be Meeting Place for The Americas

**F**RIENDSHIP, according to the sages, is man's most valuable resource, whether it is applied to an individual or a nation. Physical resources may become useless or even implements of destruction without this particular asset. Proof of this may be found all through the pages of history—and demonstrated by the tragedies which have enveloped the nations of the world from time to time.

Hence, any plan to increase commercial relations, or any safeguards to peace and security, without first taking adequate measures to develop a real feeling of friendship between the people and the nations, are comparable to the erection of a building without serious regard to the foundation. Conferences and political maneuverings are friendly gestures on the part of governments, but they must be followed, say "those in the know" by sincere friendly efforts of business and social institutions, representing the entire citizenry.

Appropos of this, it has long been the dream and the ambition of the Americas to found a new and better source of contact, with a more convenient facility of bringing together the business interests of the United States and other American countries. And, those who have had experience with inter-American trade, realize the real handicaps with which the business interests of North and South America are confronted.

To this end, an "International Center" has been planned. It will be a meeting place where all nations will share in displaying the outstanding features of their representative countries. A place where nations of the Western World in particular, can unite their efforts in expanding and cementing better inter-American relationships.

After considering various places as a probable location for carrying on these inter-American and international services and activities, it was agreed that the City-owned island at the west bend of the MacArthur Causeway in Miami, was the ideal spot. So, the City Planning Board, with the aid of officials in countries of the Western Hemisphere, have evolved a plan for the International Center, which incorporates some of the best features of all accumulated information, ideas, suggestions and proposals, in this realm.

One of the most important structures in this far-reaching enterprise, will be an Exposition Building; with an auditorium having a seating capacity of ten thousand, and a concert hall seating eighteen hundred persons. This will be so constructed, that a common stage will serve for both the large and small auditoriums. Extending out at right angles from the ends of the main building, there will be

two wings containing four exhibition halls—and forming an outdoor court, glorified with a fountain, statuary and an assortment of tropical vegetation.

This spacious building will provide for international and national conferences, lectures, forums, motion pictures, demonstrations, and concerts by noted artists from many nations. A portion of the main building will be reserved and provision made, for art and other interesting exhibits. Nations and accredited institutions within nations, will be allocated desired amounts of space for various displays—to acquaint other countries with their products, services, activities, etc.

A large area adjacent to the Exposition Building, has been subdivided into plots; each measuring one hundred and twenty by two hundred feet. Each plot or site, has been set aside for the use of a particular Pan American country. And, each is located so that it will be in the vicinity of sites of other nations, relatively as those countries are neighbors to each other in South or Central America.

Every Pan American country has been invited to erect a suitable building on its designated site—in conformance with uniform regulations as to structure and premises, and under architectural supervision. No building of a large and prosperous country will overshadow the structure of a small country, on an adjoining plot! This will insure harmonious development of the entire project.

The various premises will be outlined and landscaped in accordance with the wishes of the nations concerned; either by that nation or by the Miami Park Division. A flagstaff and flag at each site, representative of the country, will add further interest, color and individuality to the buildings. When finished, the area will present the appearance of a beautiful International Park!

Enhancing the entire International Center and adding a picturesque touch to the scene, will be the tremendous garden in the form of North and South America. The various states and nations will be indicated by differently colored approximately one mile!

An elevated pedestrian bridge will span Central America and at night, low colored lights will outline the countries and softly diffuse over the gardens. A complete system of neon lighting will encircle and outline the continents of North, Central and South America. The length of such tubing, according to present scale, has been computed over the location of the Panama Canal. From this high bridge, the gardens of North and South America, extending away to the north and south, will present an incomparable vista. Footpaths will follow the borders of the continents,



and one of these will swing in around the Gulf of Mexico and out into the Atlantic above Miami. This will be known as "The Gulf Stream Path."

On the east side of the island, curving westward into the Atlantic area, between the gardens of North and South America, an elevated parking plaza has been planned. Here, motorists can stop and enjoy the thrilling view over the Gardens of the Americas, and across Biscayne Bay. At the outer (or western) edge of this curve, there will be a small tower for use as a vantage point for persons who desire an "aerial" view over the entire panorama—the gardens and the exposition grounds.

One of the most impressive phases of this fascinating International Center, is the proposed ornate tower, symbolic of eternal peace. This will be erected at the extreme south-east end of the island and it has been suggested that a portion of the base be constructed of rocks cemented together—one rock from each country in the world. The tower plans also call for a carillon, which will be the medium for recitals and concerts, featuring international music.

At the lower end of the island, west of the "Peace Tower," the blueprints indicate the building of an International Guest House. This structure will include a large international restaurant where foods of all nations will be served. There will also be an international cocktail lounge, specializing in drinks of all nations, and a banquet hall where distinguished guests will be entertained.

An administration building, erected at approximately the center of the island, near the Exposition Building, is another important structure in this varied and complete project. Provisions will be made here, for offices of representatives of the Department of State and Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Other offices will be assigned to the Pan American League and similar organizations.

Rounding out the international set-up, will be a press and

radio building (near the auditorium), where information and the latest news of world activities will be reviewed and disseminated. On the northeast corner of the island, a site has been dedicated to the United States Government, for the erection of a building (two hundred by four hundred feet) to house the immigration and naturalization services of the Department of Justice.

Also in close proximity to the auditorium, on the western side of the island, it has been proposed to construct a building to exhibit modern types of transportation; featuring all of the newest and latest ideas in this category, as they appear on the market. This will include automobiles, airplanes, buses and numerous kinds of watercraft.

A Pan American Club, yacht docks and similar facilities, will provide for the convenience and pleasure of patrons.

Adding romance and inspiration to the international picture, will be the transparent, illuminated terrestrial globe. It will be fifty feet in diameter, and at night will be reflected in a pool. This dazzling "illuminated world," will be adroitly placed so that it will be visible from land, air and sea. One of the outstanding features of the whole project!

In line with the more functional aspects of the International Center, extensive parking fields have been included in the comprehensive plans — to provide for unusually large gatherings. These fields will be distributed as nearly as possible, for the convenience of the various consulates and the varied activities on the island.

This unique project will definitely and thoroughly provide for the cementing of good will between nations, and contribute materially to the "Good Neighbor" policy. An ideal medium for international understanding, the "International Center!" And, a most important contribution of the Americas, to general post-war plans. It will also have the singular distinction of being the only enterprise of its kind in the world. A very smart feather in Florida's cap!



An aerial view of Miami and Miami Beach, with X indicating the site of the new International Center; a city owned island at the west bend of the MacArthur Causeway, in Biscayne Bay. Here will be erected a glamorous and functional meeting place for the Americas. A medium for expanding and cementing better inter-American relationships!





# "Reflections"

*Palm Beach Residence of  
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Noble*

Set in rolling lawns, this provincial house is tied to its site by a wide loggia, and skillful planting in which native trees and shrubs predominate. So perfect is the integration that the garden seems to flow into the house, and the rooms partake of the informality of the landscape. Craftsmanship, the equal of fine French work, is manifest in the dark shingle tile roof, shading to almost black at the eaves, in the weathered beams and braces of the half timbered walls, and in the adroit use of floor materials, tile, wood blocks and planking.

Not a strict copy of a building or style, "Reflections" is a free rendering of a French farm house. It has mellowed rather than aged until it has become an integral part of the surrounding country. A sense of serenity pervades the entire composition of house, garden and pool. The entire estate was built from plans and designs drawn by John L. Volk, prominent resort architect, and his associates Lawrence S. Funk and Kemp Caler.



Entrance front: Creamy beige stucco, weathered half-timbering and dark red roof tiles.

The living room is keyed to the beige, sepia and rose red of the Toile de Jouy draperies, with touches of soft blue in the chair covers.

Oak and fruitwood furniture stand on a floor of heart tidewater cypress blocks, stained dark. Set into limed cypress walls, the charcoal grill has a copper hood.







Linking indoors with the ground, the loggia has hand-adzed posts and braces weathered almost white. Tile floor is earth red.

The bathing pavilion echoes the French farm house character. Native succulents and agaves rim the pool's stone border.



—Photographs by Gottscho-Schleisner





Inspired by monk habits of the early centuries, is this chic black dinner gown with white satin cowl. An imperceptible panel gives a swirl of fullness to the skirt in back—the slightest suggestion of a train. At the Martha Shop.





A "dress up" play suit, from the women's department at Finchley's. Fashioned of novelty crepe in the new seagull shade, tucking gives the effect of accordion pleats. Gold buttons and belt, add a touch of glitter.





A side-swooping cocktail chapeau—bouffant ruffles of starched white hair straw, manipulated to create the new season off-face silhouette. By Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue.





For the deb crowd, this crepe frock in cocoa or bright red, dramatized with a natural color leather belt adorned with gold crowns. New styling tricks here include clever tucking on the shoulders and skirt, and youthful bow-tie neckline. Bramson's, North County Road.





—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.  
Luxurious pear-shaped diamonds are the focal point of interest in this dazzling platinum-jeweled ensemble, by Koslow. Baguette and round diamonds with pear-shaped pendants for the necklace, and a huge pear-shaped solitaire cocktail ring. The earrings flaunt a pear-shaped diamond center, bordered by beautifully matched baguettes of rare brilliance. Emerald-cut diamonds outlined with round and baguette stones, fashion the wide bracelet.





A chic cloche with cone crown, designed by G. Howard Hodge. Fashioned of white tapestry braid, it flaunts red and white cabbage poppies and a dotted white veil, as the striking trim.





Two-tone cricket flannel fashions this young-looking suit . . . turf tan skirt by Heatherton, teamed with white jacket and topped with a Stroock shortie in high fashion shades. From Norman's.





A study in black and white, designed by Mme. Juliette . . . black crepe cleverly merged with a black and white print, in classic draped styling, featuring midriff interest. Something definitely different for important dining and dancing evenings. A grand background gown for glittering jewels!



# Shop Snooping

**HAND-PAINTED SPORTS SHIRTS:** Fashioned of challis and dramatized with such amusing motifs as greyhounds, monkeys, sailfish, fighting cocks; white cashmere jackets, custom-tailored, featuring new details; among the smart things noted at the Cove, distinctive men's shop.

**COBRAS AND ALLIGATORS:** Also suede, featuring the very chic gored back, ankle strap and high platform; in an extensive color range. Hertz-Ross has these . . . also glamorous evening sandals of imported brocades and glistening gold kid.

**DESIGNED FOR GOLF:** And patented . . . these brand new golf dresses of pastel chambray at the Frances Brewster shop. Equipped with action sleeves and back, swing skirt; buttoned from neckline to hem, with pearls of the same color.

**EMERALDS AND DIAMONDS:** Fraternize in gorgeous ensembles to point up your most pretentious evening gowns . . . necklace, clips, hair ornaments, bracelet. From the collection of Frank S. Hartley.

**WHITE HANDBAGS FOR CHIC ACCENT:** Designed by David's and featuring outstanding details. The medium is white lizard-grain calfskin . . . lined with black or red calf. In exotic pouch shapes, immense envelopes; finished with gold-filled accents.

**CANARY DIAMONDS:** Are highlighted in a glittering necklace . . . these beautiful stones set in gold in a unique arrangement, with an ultra-modern look; matching earrings complete the dazzling accessories. John Rubel salon.

**PEARLS ON YOUR FEET:** J. & J. Slater are presenting their dazzling new evening shoes . . . black satin high-heeled wedgies with intricate vamp trim of pearls; gold kid with T-strap and vamp, "glitterized" with medallions of vari-colored synthetic jewels.

**SUEDE DRESS . . . PIGSKIN COAT:** Specializing in leather things, the Sport and Travel Shop, has a collection of amazing dresses, coats, weskits, berets, etc. fashioned in chic stylings of fine suedes and other effective leathers. The answer to that "something different" in your wardrobe!

**TRI-COLORS:** Were exploited by the J. J. Jones shop in a recent fashion show; showing that three colors are often more effective than one, in the spring style theme song. Such as the dressmaker suit, in black, Kelly and bright red.

**MONOGRAMS:** Smart linens for both the boudoir and dining room, are monogrammed this season . . . artistic monograms in matching or contrasting colors. Embroidered on the finest of linens and such. Moseley's have been noted for outstanding linens for years and years.

**BLUE GRASS SACHET GARTERS:** An ingenious gift to the bride . . . white satin and lace and the traditional bit of blue, with tiny satin heart sachets; garters that are definitely different. And, packaged in a fascinating gift box. The Elizabeth Arden Salon.

**COMPACT BARS:** That fold up and can be placed in the closet when not in use. Handy for indoors or al fresco entertaining! And, Plummer's also have all of the "fittings" for cocktail service . . . glasses, cocktail shakers, ice containers and on and on.

**DISTINCTIVE:** Is the word for clothes and accessories you will find at Harry Schur's . . . imported materials, custom-made, flaunting styles that are original and exclusive.

**SHEER DRESSES FOR EASTER:** In an array of dimities, organdy . . . hand-made with touches of applique, lace or embroidered motifs. At Brogan's. They also cater to little boys, suits, coats, sun clothes. Matching little sister's wardrobe if desired!

**SPRING NEWS:** Suits that are the ultimate in fashion . . . gabardine, sheer wools, dark prints. For going north or South in the spring! The suit story as portrayed by Bonwit Teller is as interesting as it is new.

**ALL THAT GLITTERS:** May not be gold, but a large percentage of it is . . . in the current resort scheme of jeweled accents, as dramatized by Milton Fuller. Alluring brooches and matching earrings for instance, that do wonderful things for your suits and frocks.

**RUMBA:** In authentic gypsy styling . . . white organza long-sleeved blouse, adazzle with iridescent sequins, topping a skirt of yards and yards of black lace ruffles. From the salon of Mme. Mogabgab.

**CUSTOM-MADE LINGERIE:** And imported household linens are offered in an exclusive collection at Braun's formerly of Carlsbad. A grand place to select your trousseau!

**YOUR OWN ORCHESTRA:** And such . . . the Salon of Music has an extensive and diversified collection of records; Victor, Columbia, Deca-British (imported). This selection includes everything from your favorite opera and symphony to hit parade tunes!

**SLACKS SUITS:** Of distinction and designed by one of the outstanding American designers, Margaret Newman. Her Worth avenue shop boasts of a wide selection of slacks, especially designed for resort wear . . . featuring meticulous workmanship and exclusive fabrics.

**YOUNG AMERICANS:** Enjoy selecting their wardrobes at Shehadi's; smart clothes that are really different. Brother and sister, and big and little sister ensembles are popular with the young fry of Palm Beach.

**SIX FAMOUS FRAGRANCES:** By one of the outstanding French perfumers, Corday! In scents to suit your particular personality . . . and preference in such things. Frenzy, Jet, L'Ardente Nuit, Toujours Moi, Possession, Tzigane!

**OUTSTANDING PORTRAITURE:** Beautiful women and distinguished men, have been the subjects of John Flouriegliegh Henderson, internationally famous photographer (with studios in the key cities of the United States and represented in the resort at the Palm Beach Biltmore) for many years. His photographic portraits are known for their "life-likeness."

**YOU'RE BARED—BUT SPARED:** When you use that magic waterproof covermark (which conceals all blemishes) by Lydia O'Leary. Undetectable cream which effectively hides burn scars, varicose or broken veins, sun-aggravated brown and white patches, birthmarks. A quick-on sunproof and waterproof concoction!





Dein-Bacher of the Waldorf-Astoria created this attractive flaring jacket with push-up sleeves and jaunty collar. Black Russian broadtail, featuring clever manipulation of the silky and supple fur! Palm Beach Life, March 11, 1947





# Along the Fairways

CHICK RUTAN

assistant to Claude Harmon at Seminole, who will aid in the entertaining of the world's leading professionals during the amateur pro matches at Seminole.



CLAUDE HARMON

Seminole professional, who will be host to the nation's professionals who will participate in the Amateur Pro Matches at Seminole.

GOLFING enthusiasts in Palm Beach gazed upon the greatest woman golfer the world has known when the famed Mrs. Mildred "Babe Didrickson" Zaharias appeared in the Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship, which was played over the Palm Beach Golf Club course.

To say Mrs. Zaharias is phenomenal is putting it mildly for she drives a golf ball beyond the dreams of many men and her irons and putting are par excellence. Added to this is a competitive temperament which only champions possess.

The best of the women golfers in the world today, participated in the play including the English girl Maureen Ruttle, but none could compare with the unconquerable "Babe."

Attracting the greatest gallery local golf has known "The Babe" simply swept through a big field of stars until she reached the finals where she met Jean Hopkins, Lakewood, Ohio star and attracted the greatest gallery Palm Beach ever viewed.

A low estimate placed the gallery at 4000 but it was closer to 5000 for it appeared as though everyone who had ever had a golf club in their hand, followed the play. Not only followed but raced ahead and along the sides of the fairways.

It was such a huge gallery that it practically tired itself to such an extent, that the gallery which view practically all of the same stars in the famed Everglades Club Mixed Foursomes Invitational Tournament which began the day after the women's championship ended appeared small.

The Invitational had an international flavor, for in it were members of nobility and society leaders from foreign countries. From the start the names of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Critchley, the former Diana Fishwick, of London, England were mentioned as the probable winners.

Since they had won five similar tournaments in France and two in Germany before the war, they were selected as the favorites to win the play. Reginald Boardman, Jr. and Maureen Ruttle, English girl were also selected by many to reach the finals but it remained for a dark horse team to come through to victory.

The finals proved to be sensational and the seventeenth hole proved to be the hole where victory was decided in favor

of Margaret Gunther and George Ross over Gen. and Mrs. Critchley. It was a surprise victory and a dramatic one.

It was one which left Elmer Rich, chairman of the Everglades golf and tournament committees almost gasping for it came as such a surprise.

It was one of those story book endings which come like a bolt out of the blue, so unexpected that it left the huge gallery speechless.

The General and Mrs. Critchley were one down when the teams left the seventeenth tee and while the English visitors' chances were not too good, they were far from beaten.

The team work of the Critchleys had been amazing for Mrs. Critchley's irons had been marvelous and the general's putting sensational.

Both were practically on the green in three and it looked like the match would go to the eighteenth green, for nothing better than a five appeared in sight for Gunther and Ross. The latter was on the green 25 feet from the hole with a down hill tricky putt in front of him.

Half of the gallery had started for the next tee.

Ross, in a confident manner which made one think that he believed he could make the putt, sighted the ball and putted without fuss or ado. The ball traveled slowly at first, then seemed to pick up speed and then appeared to slow down, as it came up to the hole and dropped squarely in the middle.

Miss Gunther, who could easily take Helen Wills' title as little "Miss Poker Face," uttered a little shriek. Ross stared. Mrs. Critchley and the General stared. The gallery stared. Then suddenly it dawned on everyone that the match was over. The Critchleys ran over and began congratulating the winners, while the gallery applauded wildly and also rushed up to congratulate the victors.

It was a great climax to a great tournament and the best golf play conducted in many years. Ray McCarthy, New York advertising executive refereed the match.

Elmer Rich and members of his golf and tournament committees, and Jack Ross, club professional, deserve a world of praise for the big league manner in which the play was conducted. Scoreboards were easily accessible to all and the



manner in which the gallery was kept in line was perfect. Twenty colored caddies carried unlimited clothesline, so that they could hold back the gallery, no matter how far it stretched.

In the second flight Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murray defeated Mrs. George Bates and C. H. Fetter, 6-5, while Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Cunningham beat Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, 3-2, in the beaten eight first flight. The team of Mary Louise Feitner and J. R. Hyde defeated Mrs. Gil Brewer and Shell Greer, 2-1.

Although the Invitational was the twelfth annual, only six previous tournaments had been staged. This was due to the fact that the play had been a war victim.

Mr. Elmer Rich and members of the tournament and golf committees of the Everglades Club were so pleased with the play that it will be greatly expanded this year. Plans have already been made for the play next year and every star of note as well as the leading members of society both in the United States and abroad will be in the play.

Next to the interest displayed in Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Critchley came Reginald Boardman, Jr. and Miss Maurleen Ruttle, English star. Mr. Boardman is one of the most improved golfers in Palm Beach and breaks 80 easily on any course.

The team of Ruttle and Boardman carried off the medalist honors with a brilliant 78 to lead the field by three strokes.

Three teams tied for second place and it was from among these three that the final victors Miss Margaret Gunther and George S. Ross, came. Two teams tied for third place when Miss Polly Riley, Ft. Worth, Texas, and John Cushman, Palm Beach, and Miss Ruth Woodward and George Rasmussen, Palm Beach, turned in cards of 82.

Scores in the second flight mounted, but the players enjoyed the play as much as those in the first flight. Count and Countess Jose Dorelis, two of the most popular contestants, had a card of 113, and the Count jokingly remarked that he must have added telephone numbers to his card. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Townsend, Palm Beach, two popular competitors, had a card of 112, while Mrs. A. F. Asholtz, Palm Beach, and R. J. Duffy, Palm Beach, had 117. Mrs. Stephan Sanford and Larry Sherrin, noted polo star, scored 112.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Cunningham, Green Farms, Conn., qualified with an 89. They scored a beautiful birdie two on the 10th hole when, after Mr. Cunningham had placed his tee shot on the green, Mrs. Cunningham sank the putt. Mr. and Mrs. James Howard also scored a deuce on the same hole.

Earlier commitments had made it impossible for Mrs. "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias and Peggy Kirk to play in the Everglades Invitational but Mrs. Zaharias gave the golfing enthusiasts so many thrills in the Women's championship that they were almost over golfed.

The finals of the Women's championship was one which will be remembered for many years.

Miss Jean Hopkins of Lakewood, Ohio reached the finals to face Mrs. Zaharias and the gallery like all galleries was 100 percent for the Ohio girl. The golfing fraternity is always with the challenger so to speak as long as the challenger puts up a real battle.

There is no question but what Miss Hopkins staged the greatest fight of her career and actually had the great Zaharias defeated up to the tee shot to the green on the seventeenth hole.

As she was about to make the shot to the green, the dread of all athletes that certain something known as "the freeze" came over Miss Hopkins and she fluffed the shot.

The "freeze" can, and does, without warning, hit a golf-

er, a boxer, a baseball pitcher or batter, a football player, a bowler, in fact, any athlete. It comes to the best, and nothing can be done about it. It comes at the most crucial moment. It is not a question of "heart" or gameness, or courage, for it strikes the bold and fearless as well as the weak.

Miss Hopkins was one up and with but two holes to play when she fluffed the shot and still had a good chance to halve the hole for Mrs. Zaharias' drive had struck and stopped in a sand trap. It looked as though she would be unable to get on the green in two but like the champion she is, she hit a beautiful shot out of the sand and onto the green.

From the start of the match, when she won the first hole, the Lakewood, Ohio, girl had been the master of Mrs. Zaharias. She rounded the turn two up and then went three up by winning the 10th. She lost the 11th, but again went three up by winning the 12th.

The 13th went to Mrs. Zaharias, and when they halved the 14th and 15th, with Hopkins two to the good, it looked bad for the champion.

Poor putting on the part of Jean gave the champion the 16th, but the gallery of 4,500 which was almost solid for the challenger was practically ready to congratulate her.

She was playing steadily and it seemed impossible that Mrs. Zaharias could win three holes in a row.

Applause followed Hopkins' tee shot, which was slightly more than 200 yards down the middle, while Zaharias' ball stopped in a trap to the right.

Hopkins drive left her an easy eight iron to the pin.

Jean walked up to her ball, called for her eight iron, and lined her shot. Then she swung. The ball popped up in the air and traveled but a short distance, leaving her a good chip to get on.

For a moment, the Ohio girl looked at her shot, then looked at the spot where she hit the ground. Then she looked up, and, speaking to Mr. George A. Nicols, Jr., who refereed the match, said: "Mr. Nicols, for the first time in my life, I froze on a shot. I don't know what came over me., I knew I was going through the motions of swinging the club, but that was all."

In the meantime "Babe" came out of the trap with a beautiful shot to the green and gained her four, to win the hole.

From then on it was just a question of going through the motions of hitting a tee shot down the middle and an eight iron to the green for the "Babe" who almost holed her third for a birdie.

Jean upset by the loss of the seventeenth tried hard but she pulled her drive on the eighteenth. Luckily it cracked a spectator and fell into the fairway or it would have stopped in back of trees in the rough. Her third shot was pulled and it stopped to the left of the green behind a sand trap. The fourth shot went past the pin and then Mrs. Zaharias ended the match and won her third Florida crown by sinking her putt.

The girls played in a high wind. Their approximate medal scores were not exciting, but since they were playing match-play, meant nothing. Jean had a 39-44—82, while Mrs. Zaharias had a 39-41—80.

George A. Nicol, Jr., secretary of the United States Senior Golf Association, refereed in the match in marvelous fashion, and was complimented by both contestants. Alec Ritchie, Shell Greer, Paul Cushman, Frank Swanson, Jack Walsh, together with several others, did excellent work in holding the gallery.

Slightly more than \$700 was collected for the Commu-

(Continued on Page 89)



# The Key Largo Anglers' Club

DOWN IN THE KEYS, crouching among the haunts of former pirate's lairs, there is a picturesque cove, a rendezvous for rare fish off Card Sound, and the recently reopened Key Largo Anglers' Club, the finest of its kind in south Florida. This Club, with its carefully selected and exclusive membership, equipped with the ultimate in modern facilities for the discriminating, is on the brink of the finest fishing waters in the nation. For deep-sea angling, the sportsman can fish the "Stream" from Carysfort to Alligator Light. Picturesque place names add excitement and a bit of romance to the fishing and exploration possibilities in this area. There is adventure in fishing in "Black Caesar's Creek", at the "Elbow", or out on "Molasses" or "Conch" reefs. Quaint creeks and lagoons abound nearby for the chartered courses of small crafts.

The Gulf Stream and the reefs near Key Largo abound with the kind of fish that make real sport for the followers of Izaak Walton. This advocate of the quiet recreation of angling knew that "when the wind is south, it blows your bait into a fish's mouth." If it is leisurely fishing you want, the Key Largo vicinity provides the epitome of tranquillity. And for the exciting sport of sailfishing, the waters here are unexcelled. With warm winter weather prevailing, the sailfish move restlessly up and down the coast and the sportsman goes out to hunt this cavalier of the tropical blue current of the Gulf Stream. Heading the boat due east, it is merely a question of time before the action commences, and the struggle with the nomad fish spurs you on with all the skill you can muster, towards eventual conquest.

Visiting yachtsmen to the huge, rustic, log and stone Club, just forty nautical miles south of Miami, find that the entrance harbor has a controlling depth of nine feet, with a clear anchorage extending around the dock in a half mile radius. Unexcelled, modern marine facilities include mooring slips to accommodate twenty yachts almost without regard to size. Selected fishing boats with experienced guides are available for charter to nearby waters, including the Gulf Stream, which is less than twenty miles away.

There are so many different varieties of fish in the Gulf Stream vicinity that the sportsman returns again and again to participate in the thrills and adventures that accompany tussles with the denizens of the deep. Here is the Amberjack, bulldog of the sea and a streamlined, tenacious fighter

and diver. One of the unfading memories of the Gulf Stream is that of the dying Dolphin, with his colors changing gradually after he is captured. For a vicious tussle, the Gulf Stream has the Barracuda, dangerous, but fearfully and wonderfully made. While not flavored for food, this renegade is exciting even to watch as he slashes through the clear emerald green waters of the sea.

The Grouper is found deep in the coral reefs of the Keys, in deep holes and occasionally in channels and inlets. He makes his habitat in shadowy rock caverns and is primarily a deep water fish. If caught in shallow waters of from ten to 20 feet in depth he puts up an excellent fight with the angler. There is nothing quite comparable to a day at sea, with

the comforting thought of ideal rustic luxury to come home to, accelerating the sense of pleasure. The clean ocean air is lulling and relaxing and the nautical sights to be seen down in the Keys have few rivals. There will be schools of porpoises along the route, rolling and blowing as they follow the trolling boat. There will be loggerhead turtles, almost giant in size, floating on the seas surface. Perhaps there will be showers of flying fish or Portuguese men-o-war drifting along.

Marlin fishing is unexcelled in the waters adjacent to the Key Largo Anglers Club. The Gulf Stream abounds in white and blue variety of this family of scrappers. With characteristic fighting spirit the Marlin taps the bait before seizing it and then strikes aggressively, affording a glorious tussle for the avid sportsman. The Mackerel is undoubtedly the speed king of the Gulf Stream. Like a lightning streak, he strikes with slashing power, leaping into the air,

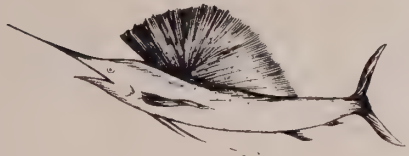
reversing and then heading swiftly downward, head first.

Wahoo are plentiful in the deep tropical waters on the edge of the Gulf Stream and on the outside of reefs where they drop off into deep water. Wahoo fishing is for the experienced angler who knows how to cope with his savage strike. Striking a lure harder than any other fish, the Wahoo is faster than any other fish of its size. Ranked among the first ten of the big game fish of the world, Wahoo fishing is exciting and at its best just a few minutes away from the Key Largo Anglers' Club.

The superb facilities that the Key Largo Anglers' Club offers today, evolved from the enterprising plan of Mr. J. C. Campbell, who tackled the problem of clearing acres of jungle in erecting his idea of a modern lodge under the most







SAILFISH



DOLPHIN



BARRACUDA

trying building conditions. In effecting his project, six months of night and day labor was involved plus an expenditure of \$200,000 cash. The result, however, was more than gratifying to this ardent angler, who knew what the fisherman wanted both "on" and "off" duty, and proceeded to create it. When the doors of the Club opened on January 15th, 1947, Mr. Campbell was rewarded, for that day was significant not only of the perfection of a plan but also because it marked the reopening of resort facilities in this section. With the restoration of the Club grounds, the question of the pos-



WAHOO

sibility of further development in the Keys becomes more pertinent.

The new ownership of the Club has completely modified the physical property of the grounds. Formerly under the management of the Henry F. Doherty interests, the original buildings of the Club were constructed in 1934 and abandoned at the start of the war. These have been retained, but subject to such extensive improvements, additions and re-

furbishings that their alliance to the former property is scarcely discernable.

The key note at the Key Largo Anglers' Club, surrounded by sixty acres of sprawling sodden lawn, is simplicity. There are no truly rural implications in decors, but rather a kind of rustic luxury. Spacious lounges furnished with deep, roomy chairs are alluring to the weary angler. Smartly appointed bedrooms in the Club House are available to members or, if they prefer, accommodations may be had in individual cottages offering from one to five bedrooms and baths. The main and porch dining rooms can accommodate around 100 guests and the finest in sea food cuisine is served under the skilled supervision of Chef George Ondecker. The unique bar and cocktail lounge boasts a nook called the Liar's Corner. "Where the big ones never get away."

A modern Distillation Plant, furnishing 9,600 gallons of fresh water daily, is installed as part of the facilities of this luxurious Club. And for complete comfort in this section of the tropics, modern methods of insect control, improved and developed during the war years, are in use.

The Key Largo Club, located in one of the most fascinating sections of the tropics, is a delightful interlude, for the finest in angling, plus the assurance of accommodations that are in keeping with a rustic spirit, properly tamed by the exact amount of luxury.



General view of the Anglers' Club at Key Largo, the ample dockage facilities and Anchorage Basin.



## NEW YORK



## LETTER

Dear Dora:

Sometimes I know there are compensations in having been born poor.

I am feeling sorry for a really nice girl who seems to have been blessed with too many millions—and relatives.

Her divorce from her second husband will shortly come before the courts in Palm Beach and once again she will be a lonely and unhappy person.

Her brief second marriage came to an abrupt end, on the honeymoon, it is said, when her bridegroom informed her he had married her, not for love, but for her money.

The pity of it is that her first marriage to a most attractive—if poor chap, who did love her, was spoiled, according to friends, by her family who continued to object to him even through the birth of the children. Now he's married again to a charming young woman, whose chief virtue, he tells people, is that she "hasn't a cent to her name."

The Bunty (Robert O.) Bacons have been back in town. I met them the other night headed for the movies after an enormous dinner. The movies were a special treat to a tall, pretty young lady who was with them and whom they introduced as Bunty's daughter, Sandra, who is rapidly growing into the sub-deb stage. Agnes Pyne Bacon McLean Hudson is her mother. The Bacons said they were soon heading for Palm Beach with Sandra.

Bill Astor, son of Lord and Lady Astor and his wife, Sally, who arrived from England on the Queen "Lizzie" left immediately, not even spending a night in New York, for Tucson, Arizona, where Bill entered a hospital. His health has been poor since El Alamein where he was with the Brit-



—Photo by Jack Wasserman  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calhoun, snapped in the St. Regis Maisonette.

ish army. They expect to spend at least three months in the desert city.

Rumors persist that all is not well in that mountain dream house Nancy Van Vleck and David Smith built in Mexico after their marriage in Palm Beach last winter. According to the latest tea time chit chat, talented Nancy is headed for Cuba to seek her freedom.

Since I last wrote you the Phil Ammidowns decided to go their separate ways. The night after Betty left for California I saw Phil dining with a glamorous blond.

On the same train on which Betty left, according to their friends, was Brad Dresser, now being divorced by Marion Snowden Rospigliosi Dresser. Brad's and Betty's interest in one another has been evident about the boites for months. And when Marion gets her divorce, it is believed she will marry Hugh Fenwick who used to be married to Dorothy Knight-Kniffen.

I also hope you noted that Mrs. Wallace Bird, of Oyster Bay and the Doctor's Hospital has announced her engagement to international playboy Reginald Wright. They plan to marry within a few weeks and spend their honeymoon abroad. When her first husband was killed flying his plane into a thunderstorm, he left her that fabulous place in Oyster Bay and many millions.

The lullaby singing Jack Toppings are heading Palm Beachward. They expect to be at the Brazilian Court.

Now that Jack's a staid father and happily and apparently permanently married, he wants to forget those playboy days. To that end, the story goes, he's been consulting a press agent, to see that his name is used only in a dignified way.

Everyone was shocked at the death of Freddie Proctor.



Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and her brother, Harry Hayes Morgan, dining at The Stork Club.



It seems such a few years since their friends received telegrams from Harriet Harriman and Freddie from Florida announcing they had been married after his divorce there.

A story of a strange financial deal is being told in connection with his death. Needing money a few years ago, it is said, Freddie sold shares in his expected inheritance from the Proctor fortune, held by his mother.

The shares were sold with the understanding that in the possibility that Freddie should predecease his mother the purchasers would receive nothing—otherwise they would receive ten times their investment.

Freddie seemed such a good physical risk, nearly \$1,000,000 was raised. Only some of the investors protected their strange investment with insurance policies.

I suppose Helen and Paul Pryibil are already with you. When I ran into them the other day they were about to desert their beloved prize porkers and other live stock on their Long Island estate and take off for the Everglades Club. Doctors orders for Paul, it seems.

Noel Coward came through briefly and headed south almost immediately. I ran into him twice, once with Jack Wilson and again with Leonora Corbet, who was his "Blythe Spirit" when that play opened here. No—he didn't go near Brooklyn.

Capt. Allie Mackintosh has been back in New York,—He was doing the town with Crawford Hill the other night.

Van Lear Black, now in Cuba, is telling friends that he and his attractive wife, Verese, have talked things over, long distance and she will get a divorce in Cuba.

Van Lear, who went to Cuba six months ago for a week, and is still there, completely captivated by the languid life in the little Latin republic, has gained back most of the pounds he lost during his service overseas.

One of the persistent rumors about town is that lovely Barbara Cushing Mortimer, sister of Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. "Jock" Whitney will marry Bill Paley, powerful radio man, as soon as he and Dorothy, who have been estranged for years, make it legal.

Tripping out of a beautiful, high powered car the other noon came the plump little Duchess de Tallyrand, the former



—Photo by Leo Borr  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford 2nd, dancing in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, to the music of Emil Coleman and his orchestra.

Anna Gould, to join Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh for lunch.

I don't know of anyone who has more fun than Marie and her cronies, among them May (Mrs. Griswold) Thompson, who meet almost every noon for lunch in one of the fashionable eating places.

Incidentally the Duchess, who has been living in the old Gould place in Tarrytown since the beginning of the war, is preparing for a trip to France this summer to look over her famous pink marble palace in Paris.

I understand the Countess of Abingdon will soon be returning to us. No doubt you will be seeing her again in Palm Beach, as the guest of Charles Munn, Sr.

It took Bernard Baruch and Brendan Bracken, Britain's former Minister of Information during the war, two dinners in succession at the Colony to say all they had to say to one another. On the second night Robert Sherwood, who had headed our own O.W.I. was dining at a nearby table with Mrs. Sherwood and Ruth Gordon and her husband Garson Kanin. They all greeted one another. Then up sprang Judge Samuel Rosenman, former adviser to F.D.R., from another nearby table, with further greetings. It suddenly took everyone back to those harried days of a few years ago.

The Marquis of Tavistock, heir of the Duke of Bedford and his bride who was the Hon. Mrs. Lydia Lyle, widow of Capt. Ian de Hoghton Lyle have been honeymooning in New York after their marriage in London.

And that, my dear, is how things are "in Glocca Morra."

As ever,  
Ellen.



—Photo by Leo Borr  
General Sir Edwin Morris, of the British Army, and Mrs. Clark Williams of New York, photographed at a recent dinner party in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria.



# Washington Letter

Dear Edna:

The Naval officer who married his pin-up girl has brought her to Washington to live. Captain and Mrs. Herschel House—she's the former cinema actress Anita Page—were recently transferred here from Honolulu. It's their first duty in the United States since the war ended, and they think it's wonderful!

And Herschel never lets blond Anita forget that she's his pin-up girl, just as much now as that day ten years ago when they met on a golf course in Los Angeles. Did you ever hear about their meeting?

Cupid played that course below par the day these two met. Herschel went up from his base at Coronado, California to visit a cinema actor friend, the late Monroe Owsle, and when the two started out for a golf game, Monroe said, "I invited my girl friend to go along."

When Herschel gave him a pained look, Monroe added,

"She's a good gal, she won't slow up the game." SOoooo they picked up actress Anita. And she and Herschel walked around the course about two feet in the clouds. By the 10th hole they were engaged, and they married 19 days later in Yuma, Arizona.

With them when they arrived in Washington was their little three and a half year old junior pin-up, Anita Sandra House. The Houses have been having many grand reunions with old friends in Washington, and are making the rounds of social affairs.

I saw them at the United Nations Club dance last Friday with Capt. and Mrs. Emmett O'Brien, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Marshall Greer. You remember I told you last letter about Admiral Greer's Congressman who appointed him to Annapolis—still being in Congress? That made a great impression on me, so I started telling it to the Houses and Admiral Greer vowed he deserves a second Purple Heart for the way I've wounded him. "You act as if it was so long ago that you're surprised the Congressman isn't so old by now that he's surely dead."

I had to reassure him that I thought no such thing. It's just interesting that Congressman Doughton (N.C.) has stayed in Congress continuously that long. But if all his decisions as a Congressman are as good as his selection of Admiral Greer, no wonder he keeps getting reelected. The Admiral has recently been appointed chief Navy liaison with the Pan American countries—and a better and more charming diplomat would be hard to find.

Jack Stone, popular bachelor about town, got a dream mixed up with reality the other day, and it has really caused him to be kidded by his friends. Jack and his date, and a young married couple attended a United Nations Club dance together, at which Jack danced several dances with the young matron, four to be exact.

Later he dreamed that he'd asked her again for a dance, and her husband glowered, "You've danced the last four dances with my wife, and I'm going to have this fifth one." Whereupon, Jack got ruffled, and people had to step in to prevent unpleasantness.

It was such a realistic dream, and took up right at the very spot by the bar where Jack had last been talking to the couple before departing from the dance—so he couldn't decide whether he'd dreamed it or it really happened.

He cautiously called the husband next day—found out it was all a dream—and they both had a good laugh. The husband's had a slightly hollow sound—however, as he added, "You must have a guilty conscience."

Jack was with Aluminum Corp. of America before the



—Harris and Ewing Photos  
Mrs. William (Patsy) Bride and Mr. Allan Manning snapped at the Egyptian Party.





A winter-wanderer to Palm Beach is responsible for the meeting of Senator Langer's daughter Lydia, and her fiance, D. King Erwin, of Short Hills, N. J. The introducer of this popular couple is Elizabeth Schultz, daughter of the William L. Schultzs who winter in Palm Beach. Lydia visited her Sarah Lawrence College classmate, Elizabeth, at her home in Short Hills—only last summer, and met King. So naturally Elizabeth will be a bridesmaid. So will Eunice Kennedy, who is also well-known in Palm Beach, where she and her ex-Ambassador father and family often catch a bit of sunshine in the midst of dreary winters. Lydia and King will live in Short Hills, N. J., and he'll commute to his office in New York City.

war, and since his discharge from the Navy—this ex-commander is employed by the Navy.

Extensively-entertained visiting President-elect of Uruguay, Dr. Tomas Berreta, has caused a round of social gatherings, given by friends of his friendly country to our South. And the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, gave a lavish reception for him at the Carlton Hotel. The protocol officer, however, made one mistake which was definitely horrendous. He got a staunch Republican mixed up with an equally staunch Democrat—much to the amusement of those standing near-by.

In came that pillar of the Republican party, Senator Arthur Capper, somewhat stooped, and paying not too much attention to the protocol officer, who asked his name. The Senator mumbled. Again the patient, tactful protocol officer asked his name, and got the mumbled reply, "Capper". With a look of daylight having dawned, the protocol officer announced in a loud voice, "Senator PEPPER."

Another current embassy reception that was just lavish and lush-plush—was the Egyptian Embassy party in celebration of King Farouk's birthday. It brought out the most lavish array of glamor-gowns, furs, feathers and jewelry of the season. And it really brought out the people. You've never seen such a crowd! One could hardly move. Mrs. William Bride, Jr.—she's the former Patsy Benton you recall—confided that she just found herself a corner and clung to it. And the mountain of food piled lavishly on serving tables, disappeared like grain under a swarm of locusts.

On the private-party side of the ledger, in contrast to the embassy side, things have been gay too. Mrs. Buchanan

Merryman (the Duchess of Windsor's "Aunt Bessie") is getting her full share of pouring tea at her friend's parties. She presided at the tea table for Mrs. George Barnett's hugh tea. You remember, Mrs. Barnett is the widow of the Commandant of the Marine Corps in World War I, and has legions of friends here—both old and new. Taking turns at the tea table also were Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Miss Carolin Nash, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. W. D. Connor, and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. I just can't begin telling you who all was there. Just practically everyone was, "Old Washingtonians" in particular.

Captain and Mrs. William Watson, USN, gave a cocktail party the same busy day, at the Shoreham, where they live—and many of the same people from Mrs. Barnett's party ran into each other all over again.

But going back to "Aunt Bessie" and her tea pouring, she also assisted at one of the recent open houses which Mrs. Blackiston-Wilkins is holding every Saturday afternoon during February. Among guests was that lovable retired Major General Lindsey, who lives at the Army-Navy Club, and has a different lady to dinner there practically every time you see him.

Another guest was Victor Montrezza, who has just returned from Austria where he served with American Military Government. I don't know exactly what he did—but he got the Legion of Merit. And Victor left his heart behind—with a beautiful Austrian Princess. But she is married, and her husband is being very broadminded about the

Continued on Page 86



—Harris and Ewing Photos  
Left to right: Admiral Leahy, Danish Minister Henrik de Kauffmann (background) and Ambassador Hassan of the Egyptian Embassy were among those attending the Egyptian Party.



# Cayo Hueso--Key West

WOULDN'T you do it too, if you had the chance? Buy the island of Key West for \$2000. That's what John W. Simonton of Mobile, Alabama did, just 125 years ago and just look at what happened after his investment.

In six years the town was incorporated with "Simonton" street leading from green gulf to blue sea. On this southernmost tip of Florida you don't argue about the relative merits of gulf side or sea side. You walk a few blocks to both east and west waters, see for yourself and probably decide these inimitable shores are Siamese twins or at least, identical ones.

In whatever way you measure that early purchase, an island 4 mi. x 1½ mi. with an average temperature of 71.7 and never a frost, with deep harbors, beach, sun, constant sea breezes, should be rated as a first class buy.

Even though it is the last unit on the long crack-the-whip coral strand, it's never been snapped off. Nor is that apt to happen. About 100 years ago Commodore David Porter emphasized the strength of its position, "the advantages of Key West as a naval and a military base has no equal except Gibraltar."

Thus it has become known as the Gibraltar of the Caribbean and so it has proved of inestimable service in the last three wars of the U. S. A.

Just 35 years ago, Henry M. Flagler realized the island's potentialities when, by the skill of engineers, he extended his Florida East Coast Railroad to the end of the coral keys, making roadbed over water, building bridges anchored in the coral reef, surmounting more than currents and coral—the public opinion of his day.

Then Cuba was another land with another people that lay 90 miles south. Now our Spanish-American neighbor is but 25 minutes from Key West, by air.

A super-ferry project is under way between Key West and Havana which will permit you to "drive" from the mainland to Cuba, either in your pleasure car or with your loaded service truck.

An early explorer of Key West, amazed at finding human bones strewn on the coral sands exclaimed, "Cayo Hueso . . . an island of bones!" Indians had fought to the death for this coveted piece of real estate.

The plucky sea-faring population has always had to fight for survival—with the sea for sustenance, with Spaniards, pirates, fire, but rarely the weather. Such struggle has added more bone to the islanders, an extra segment of spine that has overcome many obstacles.

Once Key West was the first in cigar production and sponge fisheries. But the cigars went up in smoke that settled in Tampa. The sponge trade moved to Tarpon Springs. But sponges again are found and marketed, turtles brought to the "crawls" and fish to the wharves. It's still a center of commerce with Latin-America, Gulf and Caribbean ports.

Its fine harbors are home for Government bases—Naval Station, Sea Plane Base, Submarine Base, Shipyards, Ft. Taylor Military Reservation, Naval Hospital, Trumbo Island. It has one of the finest airfields in the states made of and on, coral rock.

Key West is rapidly becoming a "discovered" part of the Florida resort chain, though primarily a home town. It parts its black hair in the middle, is apt to look at you with deep, dark eyes. Its blood is one-fourth to one-third Cuban, Spanish, Bahaman, Latin, Negro and North Ameri-



—Photo by Oliver Griswold.

A Key West Home through the roots of a giant banyan tree.

can. Each retains its own trend that blends into a tropical-cosmopolitan stream which smiles at you quickly with, "Your way first, please!"

Some 30,000 people mill up and down the mostly narrow streets, so old-world in feel. Every square is full of history's mark yet moving forward with present day vigor and purpose in its schools, its 33 churches, Rotary, Woman's and other clubs, Little Theatre, U.S.O. and a Chamber of Commerce that is at the front door to make you welcome and at ease.

The Court House (the speedometer of the town) of whitened coral stone, with whitewashed cocoanut palm trunks, with a great Kapok tree holding the center of the curb-edged lawn and the heart of the beholder, is a busy center. You try to find a man and quickly three people rush to locate him and all three produce their find.

The modern city hospital is an island spot all its own, the sponge wharf close to a shell shop, while at one end of Division street you bang into Government property, but the other end is really something, too. Here its name becomes Roosevelt Boulevard, U.S. No. 1.

This very wide, paved boulevard circles about the craft filled harbor, as it leads you into the town. Young cocoanut palms spaced near the curbing, wave their willow plumes in welcome. On the opposite side of the way, broad salt ponds with mangrove add a natural Florida effect enhanced by cranes high stepping in the shallow water. Roosevelt Boulevard loops about the whole north, east and south parts of



the key, past the U. S. Naval Station, Thompson's Island and entrances to handsome homes.

Just a step along the beach is the southernmost house in U.S.A., the old Harris estate, now Casa Marina Hotel at two figures per day. It has a chimney! Not many houses have. But the Thelma Strabel ("Reap the Wild Wind") house close by, has and there is one on the house of Ernest Hemingway ("For Whom the Bell Tolls") over on Whitehead Street. His house has yellow shutters, too.

The Roman Catholic Church and Mary Immaculate Convent possesses a large space, beautifully gardened around the long, two-storied building, cool and clean in gray and white, with green shutters and surrounding porches on both floors.

One of the nuns, a twinkling eyed person of 90, has



—Photo by Oliver Griswold.  
A story-and-a-half house in Key West, one of the traditional forms of architecture that adds to the city's distinctive atmosphere. Note the slender pillars of single pieces of lumber.

served this station for the past 50 years. The Sister Superior, born and reared in Key West, returned to this parish 35 years ago.

Here is a famous museum of world-wide articles, plus sea shells, mostly contributed by the soldiers of World War I who had been patients in the hospital of this institution.

Key West has a down-town lighthouse, which once was lighted by hand, now a push button cares for that duty.

One of the striking features of this outpost town is its interesting architecture. Somewhat Bahaman, somewhat Latin, usually with Colonial influence but mostly just its functional self.

The larger type house of two (even four) stories, has porches all about two floors. Windows and doors are all screened, all shuttered, to insure comfort whatever the weather. Raised a few steps off the ground, they are airy, spacious, lovely. Of the finest of hardwood within, mahogany, cedar, etc., the older, better ones are pegged together, that the "wild wind" and sea air may do little harm.

Sometimes a Captain's or Widow's Walk shares the roof with quaint dormers. The Watlington house, now owned by Mrs. Stephen Douglas (President of the Daughters of the Confederacy), is the oldest of all, 123 years. It possesses 3 different sized dormer windows. The sloping overhanging roof formerly drained water to the concrete cistern in the back yard, not far from the old brick oven. It is said that the old



—Photo by Oliver Griswold.  
**THE WORTHINGTON HOUSE**  
Oldest in Key West individually in architecture. Note the three sizes of dormer windows.

cistern had been used as a cache for Captain Kidd's loot. Now that water is piped from Homestead to Key West, there is no further necessity for roof-drained water.

This story-and-a-half-house sits close to the street walk, next door to hospitable Southern Cross Hotel. Its concrete and paling fence forms the support for the front porch with steps entering at one end. Criss-cross bars make a neat balustrade between its six slender columns. A banyan at the front forms a soft frame about this oldest residence.

The smallest type of Key West house is a one-story, two-room cottage with inset porch. Two timbers support the overhanging eaves. One window, one door and a few steps to the street. No chimney, no paint, no gardening. Just a place to stay, sometimes. These little cottages seem to sprout in rows between larger places or anywhere there is room in an alley.

All about the town there is a mixture of well-painted, prosperous, even luxurious homes with next door unpainted, unrepaired ones. The newest sections are like any well-groomed community.

The streets are adorned with banyans, cocoanut palms, palmettos and tropical flowers. One yard was gaily decked at the walk edge and flower beds with cocoanuts painted in Mexican colors to match the bright shutters. Many houses center all their color, like a man's necktie, in one spot, the shutters.

The town is closely built yet spread out ready to offer its most gracious self for the comfort of those who come to call. Key West has had many economic whacks but somehow there is the feel that in due time she'll come out of it all.

Siesta is observed by some at noon, fiesta at most anytime without special encouragement. Then bright lights spring on in the patio, the rhythm of Latin or Cuban music stirs the blood, quick feet dance, laughing eyes snap and ruffles and rhumba have their way.

Key West is unpretentious, impulsive, full of fascination and allure. It is quaint, full-blooded with all the while its feet firmly on its own coral ground. It has the atmosphere of generations that have known the graciousness and the power of the sea. Why wouldn't they as well realize the value of that early real estate transaction that has brought so much satisfaction to this uttermost key on the reef?





A GALA EVENT at the Patio attended by many old-timers in the Palm Beach scene was the Patio Birthday Party on Saturday, March 1. A giant birthday cake provided souvenirs for all. The Patio was a fairyland of light and color, with illuminated rainbow-hued balloons, lanterns and colored streamers.

Reminiscing with Val Ernie over the changes the years have brought, they traced its history for the past twenty years when it was founded by the late George LaMaze in a private house on the same location, North County Road and Sunrise Ave. The general atmosphere of a small, intimate dining-place has never varied, except for improvements, innovations and changes in decor.

When Sam Salvin, well-known restaurateur, bought it in '30 the name became the Patio. In '33 Dan Shalek bought out Salvin but it was not until '35 that Val Ernie and his orchestra became associated with the Patio. He first made his Palm Beach debut at the Patio Marguery on Worth Ave. in '30.

In the following years, Dan Shalek and Val Ernie worked as partners for the glorification of the Patio as one of the top supper clubs in this country or on the continent, drawing their patronage from a cosmopolitan group known the world over. The latest addition is the new Terrace Room which is popular for large private dinner and cocktail parties.

An unusual Patio Party, the third annual "Choosing

the Best-Dressed Woman of the Palm Beach", took place on Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at the Patio. Bramson sponsored the event and Dr. Edlin, manager, awarded four beautiful prizes—the lady's choice of any evening gown in the shop, an afternoon or cocktail frock, a gorgeous negligee and a gold sequin evening bag. Val Ernie, maestro extraordinaire, acted as master-of-ceremonies. Judges were Mrs. Mildred Stuart from Bonwit Teller, Andre Fourier from Milgrim, Helen Murphy from Hattie Carnegie, and Mrs. Beverly Berkson from Bramson.

The beautifully-gowned women danced with their partners in the limelight, to the strains of "Florida Moon and You," the Patio theme song. Four additional gifts were round trips by 'plane to Nassau donated by Nations Travel Service and the Patio.

#### FIESTA ROOM, BILTMORE HOTEL

THE FIESTA ROOM, the center of social activities at the Biltmore is the scene nightly of gay parties, large and small . . . with numerous members of the hotel and cottage colony entertaining friends here at dinner or supper-dancing. There are two floor shows nightly, with frequent change of artists . . . and Art Devaney's Society Orchestra furnishing the fluid rhythms for the dancing. Alternated with the delightful organ selections by Elise Michele!

Highlighting the entertainment scheme recently, the



Milgrim fashion show at the Patio. The sliding glass roof is open to a tropical sky as the mannequins parade. This is one of a series of fashion shows being held every Thursday at the Patio.

—Photo by Robideaux





—Photo by Robideaux  
Dinner party at the Patio, one of the weekly Patio Parties, a fashion show by Milgrim. Left to right: Joseph Donovan, Mrs. Joseph Donovan (the former Mrs. Kenneth Smith), Harry Landseidel, Val Ernie, Mrs. Val Ernie and Mrs. Landsiedel.

talented baritone Alan Henry, who made his Palm Beach debut in the Fiesta Room, February 14 and has rapidly become one of the resort's favorite singers. Georges and Jo-Ann returned for their second engagement at the hotel. These "stylists in steps" are acclaimed by critics all over the country as tops in the interpretation of the terpsichorean art . . . their varied and diversified repertoire including everything from the graceful Viennese waltz to breath-taking acrobatic feats. And, Jo Ann's costumes (designed by her) are a conversation piece in the resort; colorful and definitely individual.

The regal main dining room with its white and gold decor and the dining terrace for dining and lunching al fresco, are also popular backgrounds for entertaining friends. Overlooking Lake Worth and the picturesque formal gardens of the hotel, the vista from the dining terrace is incomparable in the colony. Air-conditioned by nature, this spot is the ultimate in comfort these warm tropical days and nights . . . and also the ultimate in smart atmosphere.

Among persons entertaining at the Palm Beach Biltmore recently: a luncheon party including His Excellency Most Rev. George Carvana, archbishop of Cuba, who flew from Havana for this occasion, His Eminence Cardinal Denis Dougherty, Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. E. McGee, Rev. William Kavanaugh, Rev. James Cloonan, Rev. Salvator Burgio c.m., The Hon. George MacDonald.

Dr. John Ireland, a guest at the Biltmore, was dinner host to a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEntee and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Radcliffe were a dinner foursome in the Fiesta Room. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blevins Davis

whose yacht the "Loller" is anchored at the Biltmore docks, are frequent hosts at cocktails and dinner here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook entertained at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folsom of Camden, N. J. (Mr. Folsom is vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America) R.C.A.; Rev. Francis Noel Maholy, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook, Mrs. Stanton Pherril. Judge and Mrs. Richards Robbins were hosts at a dinner for eight. Dr. and Mrs. N. Ettinger of New York were hosts at a dinner for twelve in the Fiesta Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitney were dinner hosts at a Valentine dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kritzer. Mr. and Mrs. Sigrud Olsen's guests the same night included Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strong, Mrs. Edwin Atherton and Mr. James de la Fuente.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Dalzell entertained at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilton, Mrs. Catherine Osterstock, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaleck, Mr. Robert Duffy, Mr. Vincent Grimes, Mrs. Andrea Luckenbach Doerr, Mr. Fred Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stone, Mr. Tom Doherty, Mr. Kingsley Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaffer had a cocktail party in the State Suite and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blevins Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renton Haney, Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs, The Hon. George MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laumeier, Mrs. Wilhelmenia Busch, Mr. Matthew Smith, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh.



## LEON AND EDDIE'S

**A** COUP DE MAITRE of the 1947 season is the colorful entertainment that thrills nightly crowds at this famous supper club. Rhumba carnivals, hair style pageants, have been the ultra in providing novel settings for dinner patrons who showed their appreciation by lingering in many instances to the 4 a. m. closing time.

One simply cannot fail to observe the marked attention to details that creates a pleasant taste to the already tasty viands for which Leon and Eddie are justly proud. Spotless linen, sparkling glassware added to meticulous service are things which just do not happen. For example the luscious strawberry short-cake is always filled with—not just fine fresh fruit—but it seems that every berry is carefully selected, perfectly shaped and generously supplied.

The "atmosphere" (a most elusive word) of "sans souci" is unique, and Ernie Holst has done a masterful job to bring this about. Good music is vital to good dancing and both are continuously on tap when Holst is on the podium.

Only the psychologist knows the spiritual value of well prepared food, though many years ago the poet put it clearly when he said "fate cannot harm me, I have dined well today."

Perusing the wine list one recognizes that here is an establishment that knows the choice vintages. The connoisseur who prefers a Chateau Latour Blanche (1933) or the rich mellow malmsey pressed from rare Italian malvasia grapes, can have his taste gratified at few cafes, of which Leon and Eddie's is one.

Most amazing of all after a Lucullian dinner here is that the inevitable bill at one's plate is gloriously modest and a fitting climax to an evening of pleasure de luxe.

Among those joining the pre-Easter patrons, were Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky, Monsignor Patrick Hayes, rector of Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich, Mr. and Mrs.

Thorne Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Howes, Mr. Amadeo P. Giannini, Mr. Woolworth Donahue, Mr. John Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, Miss Carol Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Spingold, Mrs. Nettie Livermore.

## MAISON LAFITTE

**J**EAN LAFITTE was a jolly French corsair who preyed on the commerce of the Gulf of Mexico in the 18th century. Also he had a penchant for good food and wine. So the "house of LaFitte on Via Parigi to be perfectly human, discards the vices and lauds the virtues of the privateer of old by serving excellent viands that would mellow the heart of even an outlaw.

Pierre who presides over the spotless kitchen of stainless steel, immaculate copper pots and pans, prepares his daily menu with the spirit of an artist who enjoys his work. Such gems as Coq au Vin Rouge au Beurre Amandine cannot fail to stir the enthusiasm of any gourmet who knows the artistry required to create this masterpiece.

Likewise that adept with the chafing-dish, the diminutive Michel with the magic of a few eggs, brandy, sherry and an alcohol lamp swishes his wand, says "efasofa high" and presto! Out comes those thin golden crepe Suzette in all their potent glory!

Nor should we omit a word of praise for your host Charley Brussa who can be in five places at once, so fast does he pleasantly flit from table to table, seeing that the service by the easy-to-look-at waitresses, moves according to plan.

Luncheon or dinner at this intimate French cafe, hidden from the gazes of the curious by colorful tropical shrubbery is always dependably good. Its just a step too from the smart shops and the Everglades Club, hence a logical spot for an afternoon cocktail or a snack, as fancy dictates.



Mr. and Mrs. Hewken Windergren were among those entertaining at Leon and Eddie's recently, their guests reading from left to right were Mrs. George W. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Windergren, Mr. Marshall Seeburg, Mrs. Folkes Lindquist, Mr. George W. Travers, Mrs. Noell Marshall Seeburg, Mr. Folkes Lindquist.





Jaunty and chic, this very new looking topper from Bonwit Teller, which can double for both daytime and evening wear. The exaggerated lapels, unique double-breasted treatment and big, slouchy pockets, are outstanding fashion notes. A coat that is the ultimate in distinction!





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## WASHINGTON LETTER

Continued from Page 79

whole thing. He hopes she will forget the handsome young American, now that he's gone, and now that the husband is back at their castle for good.

Brigadier General Paul E. Peabody, USA, and his bride Mrs. Margaret Mason Colt, of New York City, have departed on their honeymoon trip — in different directions. He left for duty in Japan on General MacArthur's staff, and she departed for Caracas, Venezuela, on a Red Cross assignment.

The bride is head of the Red Cross Volunteer Corps, and she and General Peabody met in London, England when he was military attache at the U. S. Embassy there.

They married at the bride's home in New York, and her father, George Mason Grant, of 640 Park Ave., gave his daughter away.

Before leaving in opposite directions, General and Mrs. Peabody gave a farewell dinner for their close friends, at the 1925 F. St. Club in Washington.

Speaking of departures, we certainly hate to see popular Commander Kenneth Downey, of the British Embassy staff, depart for England next month. Farewell parties for him have already started.

Major Ralph Forster, who gives small cocktail parties often and well—assembled friends in honor of Comdr. Downey. These included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Sir Frederick and Lady Puckle, Lady Grigg, Prentiss Coonley, Baroness Cecilia de Blonay, a visitor in Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Witt and their daughter, Mrs. George T. Yewell, who is visiting here from California; Admiral and Mrs. H. P. Miller and Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Others assembled in his terrace apartment at the Carlyn were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Miss Eunice Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Russell, Col. Ben Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, Comdr. Jack Meikle, Jack Logan, Mrs. J. P. Dixon, and Mrs. Jane Kendall Hamilton and George Abell.

Mrs. Hamilton and George Abell surprised their friends with their engagement announcement recently. After her divorce from George Grant Mason, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton later married John Hamilton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, from whom she was divorced last year. George Abell is a member of an old prominent Maryland family. More news for you later. I must close for this time.

Love,  
Grace.





FRENZY



L'ARDENTE NUIT



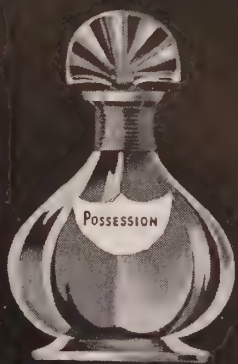
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## ALONG THE FAIRWAYS

(Continued from Page 73)

ity Chest from the sale of tags to the gallery.

Interesting mixed foursomes Tombstone Golf competitions were played at the Seminole Golf Club and at the Everglades.

At Seminole Lady Adair and M. W. Holden won when with 49 strokes they finished two feet from the tenth cup.

Second place went to Mrs. S. Sanford and Mr. R. R. Young, who with 46 strokes finished 60 feet from the tenth cup. Prizes for the play were given by Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelly.

Other scores were Mrs. C. S. Schwartz and Lord Adair, 52 strokes, ten feet from ninth cup. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kern, Jr., 52 strokes, in ninth cup, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hemingway, in the eighth cup, 50 strokes. Miss N. Donnally and Mr. F. Donnelly, 50 strokes, ten feet from ninth cup. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, eight feet from eighth cup, 43 strokes. Miss M. Huntington and R. D. Huntington, 49 strokes, 20 feet from ninth cup. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sand, 48 strokes, 20 feet from ninth cup. Mrs. R. R. Young and Duke of Windsor, 52 strokes, 200 feet from ninth cup. Mrs. G. Atwell and A. Dixon, 46 strokes, 200 feet from tenth cup. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon, 42 strokes, 300 feet from ninth cup. Mrs. G. Atwell and Gordon Douglas, Jr., in ninth cup, 50 strokes. Mrs. A. Vanderbilt and Capt. A. Wilson, 49 strokes, 200 feet from tenth cup. Mrs. Seyburn and Gordon Douglas, 47 strokes, 30 feet from ninth cup. Mrs. T. Cushing and Crawford Hill, 52 strokes, 100 feet from ninth cup.

The Quentin Field Memorial Cup handicap which is one of the feature events at the Seminole club was won by Reginald Boardman, Jr., who finished two down to par.

A tie resulted for second place when M. C. Meigs and Gordon Douglas, Jr., finished three down.

P. D. Armour, Frank Ahern, G. S. Ross, Clem Geis and C. J. Dunphy finished four down to par.

Peter Berkey and J. R. McLean finished five down while A. B. Chase and J. Scheerer were six down.

P. R. Trumbull and Prince Alexis Obelensky were seven down.

Elmer Rich, Henry Kreitzer and G. Curran, Jr., finished nine down. Other players were R. D. Huntington, ten down, Louis Ware 11 down, John Harmon, 12 down, Leray Berdeau, Paul Walker, Paul Shields, Marshall Hemingway, J. E. Baum and Jose Dorelis were 12 down.

Thirty players competed in the play.

The Palm Beach Country Club has been enjoying one of its greatest years and has been crowded from early morn until late in the evening. Bert Nicols, club professional has been staging week end tournaments which have been attracting large fields.

At the Bath and Tennis Club a large gallery watched the Miami University tennis team defeat the Rollins College girls in an easy manner, though later at the Everglades club the Rollins girls were able to gain partial revenge.

Doris Hart of Miami defeated Shirley Fry of Rollins, 6-4, 6-3, while Barbara Scofield, Miami, defeated Rosemary Buck, Rollins, 6-3, 6-2.

Betty Hulbert, Miami, defeated Nancy Morrison, Rollins, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

In a great doubles exhibition, Hart and Hulbert defeated Fry and Morrison, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Polo, at Delray, motor boat racing on Lake Worth and deep sea fishing kept the lovers of sports extremely busy. More sailfish were probably boated and released this season than ever before.



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## PALM BEACH BILTMORE

Continued from Page 45

with both the hotel guests and the cottage colony.

Friday and Saturday nights are usually reserved for exciting galas in the Fiesta Room . . . with special entertainment provided to highlight the occasions. The main dining room is also the setting for numerous dinner parties on these gala nights. Saturday afternoons from four-thirty to five, tea is served in the garden to the hotel guests.

Fishing and cruising trips are arranged from the Biltmore Docks and numerous expert anglers have come to the resort primarily for the fishing.

The Docks by the way provide for the "parking" of numerous cruisers and palatial yachts and many persons cruise to the colony and live on their boats, taking frequent cruises down the lake. And, entertaining their friends on the yachts. Among the persons anchored at the Biltmore docks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blevins Davis and their yacht "Loller"; Mr. Dudley Miliken of Boston, whose smart yacht has added atmosphere to the "dockrow" at the hotel.

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## ICE CREAM MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from Page 29)

It is a continuous process, made possible by a new freezer called the "vogt." Liquid extracts are added to the original ice cream mixture, but such things as nuts, fruits and such, are added to a portion of the mixture and processed in another machine. It is all very simple, and very efficiently concocted!

For special occasions or to give a festive touch to any dessert, there are the numerous fancy-molded ice cream concoctions. Of particular interest to resorters are the vari-colored flowers, animals of various kinds and birds; developed in interesting flavors and color themes. Ice cream cakes also continue to hold the spotlight in the realm of culinary feats.

Looking back over the many years in this business in the Palm Beaches, one ice cream manufacturer recalled that the most complicated concoctions produced in his plant were the ice cream cakes and fancy molds, especially created for the numerous social affairs in honor of President Harding—who visited in Palm Beach during his presidency.

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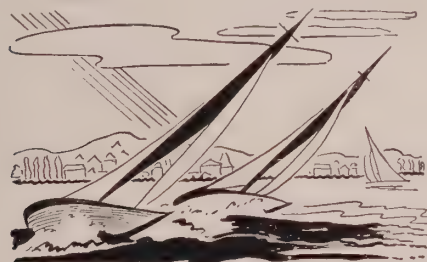


## THE EVERGLADES CLUB

Continued from Page 39

Noted recently on the Terrace was Mrs. George Marcus Kenyon with her niece, Miss Josephine Greve and her nephew, Major V. C. Blaque-Bey. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau lunched there recently with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts and Mr. Ernest George. Noted at a table together were Mrs. W. L. Stewart, Mr. Frederick Henry Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Follett Warner. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stubbs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid.

Entertaining for dinner at the Club recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull, Mr. and Mrs. George Saltanstall Silsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilber, Mrs. F. Heaton Manning, Captain John Young and Judge John Dwyer.



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The three designs pictured are typical. Left shows wild ducks in flight over marsh grass; center, soaring bluebirds; right, a lordly rooster in natural colors. Prices are surprisingly moderate.

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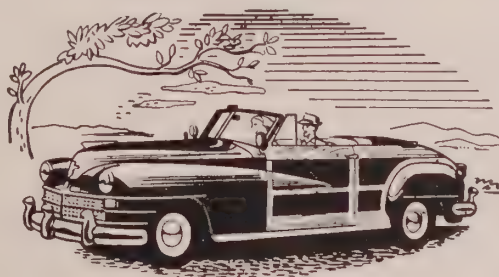
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# Pearls Continue In Popularity

PERFECTED IN NATURE'S OWN laboratory and requiring no further artifices of man to add to their beauty, pearls are said to be the earliest gems known to pre-historic man. The origin of pearls has been a popular subject for discussion and speculation among scientists and naturalists of all times, resulting in many diverse explanations.

In all probability, it was some early fish-eating tribe, who accidentally discovered these "purest and most precious of gems"—while opening mollusks for food; being attracted by the unusual lustre. And, undoubtedly, it was that desire for personal adornment, so characteristic of half-naked savages, that started the fashion of wearing these dazzling gems as a medium of decoration.

Of course, poets have more romantic ideas about the origin of these jewels of "chaste and subdued beauty", the majority of them believing they originated in tears—tears of angels, of the lovely and devoted, of water-nymphs and on and on. For instance, Sir Walter Scott says:

*"The pearls that long have slept,*

*These were tears by Naiads wept."*

And from one of Shakespeare's most delightful sonnets:

*"The liquid drops of tears that you have shed,*

*Shall come again, transform'd to orient pearl,*

*Advantaging their loan with interest  
Of ten times double of happiness."*

Because pearls so closely resemble the limpid, sparkling dewdrop as it first receives the sun's rays, many of the ancients thought the gems were formed from drops of rain or dew. In fact, with practically no exception, every recorded theory from the first century B. C. to the fifteenth century, evidences a belief in dew-formed pearls. This theory is referred to by Sir Thomas Moore in his well-known lines:

*"And precious the tear as that rain from the sky,*

*Which turns into pearls as it falls in the sea."*

Sadi, the famous Persian poet, also commented on this theory in some of his works.

Pearls seem to be peculiarly suggestive of oriental luxury and magnificence

—and it is in the East where they have been particularly loved, enhancing the charms of Asiatic beauty and adding splendor to barbaric courts, noted for their display of gorgeous costumes. Because of their possession of the rich pearl resources, it follows that the peoples of Persia and India should have been among the first to collect them in large quantities.

According to a professor of Indo-Iranian languages, it is generally supposed that the Vedas, the oldest sacred book of the Brahmans, has several allusions to pearl decorations—a millennium or more before the Christian era. It also alludes to an amulet made of pearls and used as a sort of talisman in a hymn of magic formulas.

In the classic period of Sanskrit literature, about the first century of the Christian era, there were numerous references to pearls, usually called "mukta" (literally, "the pure"). And, there are dozens of words for pearl necklaces, strings, circlets and ornamental festoons—especially, in the dramas of Kalidasa (the Hindu Shakespeare) and his successors.

Continued on Page 102

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## From Spanish Garden to Modern Simplicity

THAT ROMANTIC old Spanish garden, cloister and attendant architecture made famous by Addison Mizner and which characterized the beginning of Palm Beach (at the turn of the century), is gradually losing prestige to the ultra-modern theme which is an integral part of the present machine age. Appropos of this startling fact—building and decorating in the colony this season, is definitely following the trend of the times and deviating from tradition.

Instead of the massive ornate and sombre-colored structures of yesteryear which have been so much a part of the resort, one now sees the smart and simple Modern styles, Bermudian and Tropical Colonial. All distinctive, individual, colorful and in harmony with the middle twentieth century scheme of life and living. And, this does not mean that romance is out of the picture, because with the Tropical Colonial particularly, which includes iron grille work, balconies and such, there is a wonderful chance to go sentimental and romantic and still keep within the modern idea of simplicity.

Modern furniture was never so interesting and alluring—and of course, a perfect complement to the new trends in architecture and landscaping. The woods holding the spotlight at present are the bleached and pickled versions of mahogany, ash, magnolia, pine, limed oak. And, a new grey-blue finish called platinum. These are all ideal foils for the new textured fabrics, which appear in both solid colors and over-size prints, featuring stripes, plaids and flowers. As a smart contrast to the light-colored woods, fabrics are vivid and gay, with such luscious tones as chartreuse, red and surprise pink, leading in popularity. These are cleverly offset with black and white materials in striking themes, such as the chic zebra pattern.

Boasting of a stellar role in the popular modern drama of architecture and "accessories"—modern painting. And it is not fantasy to assume that modern paintings are becoming more and more important in the Palm Beach designs for living. They are now necessary, for perfect accord between architecture and decor. In fact, artists are painting their pictures with this in mind—they are definitely pictures that can be lived with in complete harmony. The color and composition echoing the good taste and smart simplicity of the architecture and decorating of the house.

Proof of the increasing popularity of modern art in the resort, is amply illustrated in the art exhibitions held in Palm Beach in recent years; each season finds more modern art and an attendant greater acceptance on the part of the colonists. These have included the best of the "old masters" Cezane, Piscasso, Van Gogh and the noted contemporary artists, who are carrying the torch for modern painting and sculpture.

Modern architecture, decor, art and landscaping are not confined to the houses being built and refurbished in the colony, but the trend has also extended to public buildings, such as shops, clubs and hotels. In the last two mentioned, one will often find a happy combination of the old and the new—a perfect affinity of period and modern, carried out in the smart wedding of the decor and furniture. And, this can be a pleasing treatment when well-done as to color theme and choice of furnishings.





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# Tankards--Mugs and Such

IN THE "OLDEN DAYS," the container was just as important as the beverage, and there was much romance attached to many of the interpretations. Many of them so interesting in design and material, they have become important museum pieces in the great art centers of the world. And, one of the most popular mediums for these fascinating drinking articles was silver; fashioned by master craftsmen.

Certain names applied to silver objects have romantic origins and such a survival is the word "tankard." The name was formerly given to great wooden mugs bound with metal. No English silver tankards are known prior to the sixteenth century, and although made in a great variety of shapes and sizes, they were all made of the same tapered type. Exceptions were the few straight, cylindrical bodied ones, reproduced from continental models.

Many of the earliest tankards were made with bodies of horn or bone, which were then mounted with silver covers, neck bands and feet. It was believed that with the bone or horn, the presence of any poisonous substance in the beverage could be immediately detected. During the reign of James I, the incurving taper of the horn disappeared in the shape of the tankard and was replaced by straight sides.

During the Charles II reign, many tankards were produced—ornamentation was retained, molded lips disappeared, covers more simply styled. Later on in the century, a shorter type of a plain cylindrical tankard with a flat projecting rim became fashionable.

Tankards started out as pint size, but later on were much larger in proportions. They were generally of a uniform shape with an "S" shaped handle. Numerous versions are found with en-

circling bands of silver and these are thought to be survivals of the early metal bands on the original wooden receptacles.

Among the types of tankards most sought after by collectors, is the "peg" interpretation. It has a vertical row of pegs fitted inside the body at equivalent distances and was used to mark the quantity of wine or beer permitted to each man at the passing of the cup.

During the late seventeenth century, an offspring of the tankard known as the Mug was introduced. This was actually, a tankard on a smaller scale—lacking the cover. These silver mugs were tremendously popular as beer drinking vessels at the leading universities throughout England.

Drinking horns date back to very early times and the medieval silver-smiths were quick in adding to their beauty by the addition of fine silver



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mountings. Although very few of these specimens have survived, much curious data has been handed down through the ages, regarding their use.

The influence of the early horn never quite disappeared as many of the tankards of later years and even of the present day, retain the original horn shape. The later type horns were equipped with feet so that they could be set down on the table. Another use of horns (aside from its use as a beverage container) was for the purpose of serving as a charter for lands during the middle ages.

The form of most drinking vessels in use during the middle ages may be classed roughly into two stages: those derived from the Beaker and those from the Bowl. It is thought, the beaker originated from the use of a straight section of ox-horn with one end stopped up. However, it has been impossible to trace either the name or the shape, further back than the fourteenth century.

Silver Beakers were popular as long ago as the Elizabethan era and continued to be made and developed long after that. During the reign of Charles II, they were often embossed or ornamented with a band of Acanthus chasing. The usual height was six inches—spread toward the top and finished with a molded base!

By the seventeenth century, the original straight table beakers developed a flare in form. And, although they remained in use, they were for the most part replaced by individual cups for drinking. Beakers of the Elizabethan and James I periods were usually embossed in low relief and engraved with foliage. The earliest types were originally made of horn and date back to the middle ages. These shapes were later reproduced by the silversmiths!



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FOR CENTURIES, good wine has contributed to the joy of living! And, there is nothing so steeped with tradition and legend and romance! If one has a vivid imagination, it is interesting to relax and while sipping a "sparkling glass" contemplate on the memories of cobwebby caverns in medieval castles, cobble-rough streets of old Paris, gay feasts of the Medici, knights in armor, important festivals; even terror and revolution. To the connoisseur, wine is really a living thing—vanishing and vague as the past, tangible and real as the present, and as promising as the future.

The age-old secrets of wine making have been handed down through generations, for the twentieth century with all its wonders, has found no way to improve upon the original formulas for fine wines. Today, grapes are grown in the same proved way, are picked and pressed in the traditional manner, tended and blended according to time-honored customs. The same exacting skill, endless patience, the true vintner's care and the masterful blending—are musts among modern vintners, as they characterized the delicious still wines of the past.

According to gourmets, the maximum pleasure in drinking wine, results from careful attention to choosing the right vintage and serving it in the proper glass at the correct time. However, say the experts, real enjoyment may also be had from wine without paying too much heed to the etiquette of serving and drinking! Choose a wine to suit your own personal taste in the matter, regardless of whether it happens to be Sauterne, Port, Sherry, Burgundy, red or white—your own enjoyment is the guide in selecting any wine!

When serving wines with a dinner, here are age-old suggestions which have long been followed by culinary experts: serve white wines with white meat—red wines with red meat. And, when more than two kinds of wine are served at a meal, serve the light wines first. The majority of persons prefer a sweet wine at other than meal-time. Champagne is one wine however, that can be properly (and satisfactorily) served, throughout the entire dinner, from aperitif to demitasse.

While wine may be served in any type of glass, it is best enjoyed when served in clear crystal, so that its color may be thoroughly appreciated. White wines are best when served chilled—in long-stemmed glasses, so that the hand will not warm the wine. Red wines are served at room temperature. All wines should be sipped! Once opened. Claret, Burgundy, Champagne and sparkling wines lose their bouquet. Most other wines will keep indefinitely. Bottled wine containing less than fourteen percent alcohol (light table wines), should be stored on its side, to keep the cork tightly expanded.

Good cooking as everyone knows, is an art. And, the finest chefs and most famous cooks, are those who possess an individual "bag of tricks"—those who know when to add a dash of this and a "soupçon" of that. And, who instinctively know the special value of herbs and seasonings. Cooking of this sort marks the difference between just a





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meal and a piece de resistance.

One of the "hallmarks" of a good cook is the knowledge of when and how to use wine in preparation of foods of various kinds. Because wine, with its rare qualities of mellowness and flavor, is the reason behind the palatability and "difference" of skillfully concocted foods. The reason why French and Italian concoctions, for instance, have that "individual something," that gives character and "personality" to these delectable dishes!

Wine can play an important part in "casual cooking," just as it does when cooking for special occasions. For example—try adding a fourth of a cup of white Tokay or Sauterne to an ordinary fruit cup and chilling for several hours. Or, basting lamb or veal roasts with Chablis or Sauterne instead of water—using Cherry or Claret when cooking beef or ham.

Desserts and sauces are vastly improved by the addition of a bit of Sherry. And, grapefruit, broiled with about a tablespoonful of Sherry, is one answer to the search for something different when seeking a dinner or luncheon appetizer that will add drama to the meal!

Florida's Historic Points  
(Continued from Page 30)

The entrance to the impressive Ravine Gardens at Palatka, is dramatized by a "Court of States." During azalea-blooming season, the ravine here is literally covered with brilliant colors and is one of Florida's major attractions.

Made world-famous and immortal by Stephen Foster's song, "Old Folks at Home," the Suwanee River, which rises in the Okefenokee Swamp, flows across Florida to the Gulf of Mexico—amid dense growth, tropical palms and beautiful moss-covered oaks.

What are conceded to be two of the most beautiful streets in the world, are right here in Palm Beach—Wells Road, lined on either side with clipped Australian pine. And, Royal Palm Way, featuring majestic royal palms as the decorative and distinctive medium.



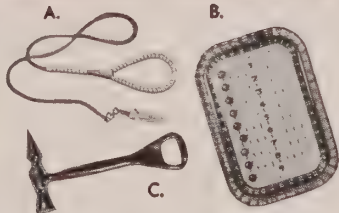
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## Romance and History In Road-Building

FROM THE APPIAN WAY to the Overseas Highway, by way of the Spanish Trail and the King's Highway, may sound like a fantastic jaunt in time and mileage, but there really is some connection! Highways, all through recorded history, have played an important part in the scheme of things from revolutions and wars through the progress of civilization. They are the backbone of progress!

The Romans were the first great road builders! In fact, it was her roads which made Rome the mistress of the world! Built as military avenues, they covered the Empire in spider-like fashion and over them, her legions traveled swiftly to the far-flung frontiers. Highways linked these territories with the Imperial City, as new peoples fell before the might of the Roman armies. Until, by the close of the Second Century A. D. Rome was the junction of twenty-nine important roads.

The Appian Way is the most noted of all the Roman Roads. It was begun in 313 B. C. by Appius Claudius Coecus and extended from the capital city to Capua (the Appian Way), crossed the Apennines, continued to Tarentum and from there reached over to the fortified port of Brundisium.

It is a marvel of durable construction. The foundation consists of repeated layers of graded stone packed and rammed to a depth of several feet to create an enduring grade level. Polished stone, fitted piece by piece with minute care, forms the famous highway's surface.

Although over two thousand years have passed since the first stone was laid, sections of the Appian Way are still being used today—a wonderful tribute to the excellence of Roman engineering! Thus, even greater than the might of Roman legions, were the roads which firmly bound the Empire together. And, until the day when the troops were recalled to protect the gates of the Imperial City, the fine highways of the Empire were never permitted to suffer neglect.

Eleven centuries after the fall of Rome, Spain focused attention on America! For centuries following the downfall of the Empire, stagnancy and strife were rampant in Europe, when with the Renaissance in Italy, came the revival of trade and learning—a movement which spread rapidly to Portugal and then to Spain.

During the year 1513, three lumbering caravels slowly sailed up the coast of Florida. In command of the small fleet was Juan Ponce de León, who had just conquered Porto Rico for Spain and was now in search of Bimini, where the Indians had told him there was a spring that would restore his youth. Believing that Florida was the island he was searching for, the explorer looked for a sheltered cove where he might land and claim the territory for Spain.

The discovery of the peninsula by Ponce de Leon was the beginning of the long period of Spanish explorations and although many expeditions followed, none of them met with success until Menendez de Aviles landed at St. Augustine in 1565. While he was not successful in finding a way across the peninsula by water, thereby eliminating the voyage through the treacherous Florida straits, he did build the first road in Florida.

From this important venture, developed America's first transcontinental highway—the Spanish Trail! It began at St. Augustine and continued west to Picolata, where it



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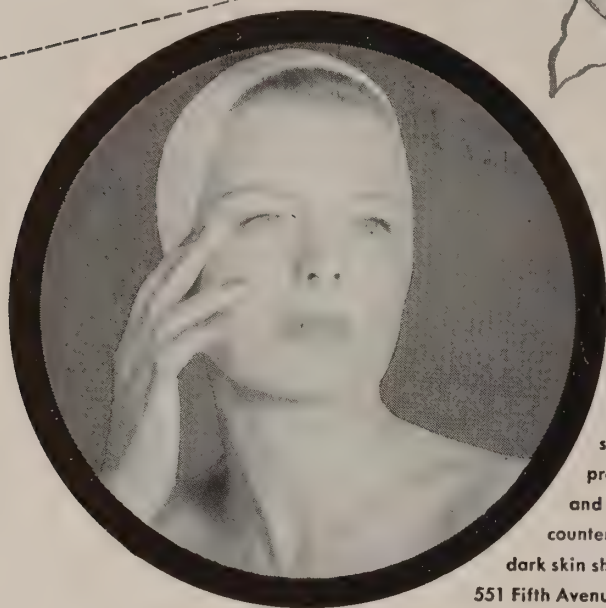


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crossed the St. John's River—here it traveled southwest and eventually ended in San Diego, California. When Florida fell into the hands of the English in 1762, transportation became the leading factor in developing the territory. It was during this period that the King's Highway, the "great road" between New Smyrna, Florida and Coleraine, Georgia, was constructed. This road, which is now part of U. S. 1, was the scene of many Revolutionary skirmishes.

The next important milestone in the history of roads—military roads, the forerunners of modern highways, which comprised a system of roadways connecting the forts in various parts of the state. This was in 1821 when Florida was purchased by the United States and Andrew Jackson became the first territorial governor.

And, skipping many historical events and "road trouble," we come to 1947 and the famous Overseas Highway, one of the most unusual and scenic drives in America. It departs from the mainland a few miles below the Redland district and reaches over a long line of Florida keys to the island city of Key West. One of the wonders of the modern world.

**Pearls Continue in Popularity**

(Continued from Page 93)

Pearls were likewise esteemed in the ancient civilization of China—as proved in the frequent mention of them in traditional history. Many fantastic theories regarding pearls may be found in old Chinese literature.

The New Testament makes numerous references to the estimation in which pearls were held. The love which the Arabs bore to pearls is evidenced by the allusion to them in the Koran and especially the figurative descriptions given of Paradise. The estimation of pearls among the art-loving Greeks may be traced to the time of Homer. And, the admiration of the Romans for these gems is proven in the writings of Pliny.

Coming down to modern times, pearls are still regarded among the most important of jewels. And, this season, according to stylists, pearls will be much to the forefront in the realm of decorative accessories. With accent on chic necklaces, earrings, clips, brooches, coiffure adornment! It is the luxurious simplicity of pearls which makes them so popular and so timeless, in the category of precious jewels.



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## Warm Welcome Awaits

Continued from Page 25

the PAA affiliate from Ciudad Trujillo across the island to Monte Cristi, a port town on the Haitian border.

First you soar over jungled mountains and scattered settlements. Then, sprawling and seemingly endless, comes the Vega Real, or royal plain, as Christopher Columbus named it. All of this vast plain is neatly checkered with cultivated patches of sugar, coffee, rice, vegetables and fruit. Of the 218,068 farms and haciendas in the republic, 87½ percent are worked by owners.

An hour after your departure from the capital the 21-passenger Dominicana plane lands on a cleared field edging the Caribbean Sea. The "terminal building" is a large, thatched pavillion. In this semi-arid, unproductive wilderness, you see one of the most gigantic development projects in the hemisphere.

Here the United Fruit Company is investing 20 million dollars in a banana plantation that eventually will cover 25,000 acres and employ about 12,000 people. There will be schools, stores, laundries, a 100-bed hospital, a baseball diamond, a theater, swimming pool and tennis courts. Railway tracks and roads will link the fields with the docks already built on Manzanillo Bay.

Right now a number of neat stone bungalows with screened porches house the nucleus of the settlement, and in contrast to the surrounding sandy wasteland are 788 irrigated acres green with the wide, long leaves of banana trees.

As you drive through this dry, dusty country, small piles of stones with crosses stuck in the center catch your eye. They are shrines where country folk pray for rain.

The Dominican Republic is in the tropics but its climate is tempered year-round by the trade winds. Even in summer it is cooler than many United States cities — something many Americans found hard to believe last summer when they made the five-hour flight from Miami to Ciudad Trujillo aboard Pan American's big four-engined Clippers. Many more are expected to sample this summer coolness, now that PAA has knocked \$54 off the round-trip fare between Ciudad Trujillo and Miami.

Americans from the northern states can also easily sample the winter or summer climate of the Dominican Republic. Pan American now has an 8½ hour flight from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico, which connects with its schedules to Ciudad Trujillo.

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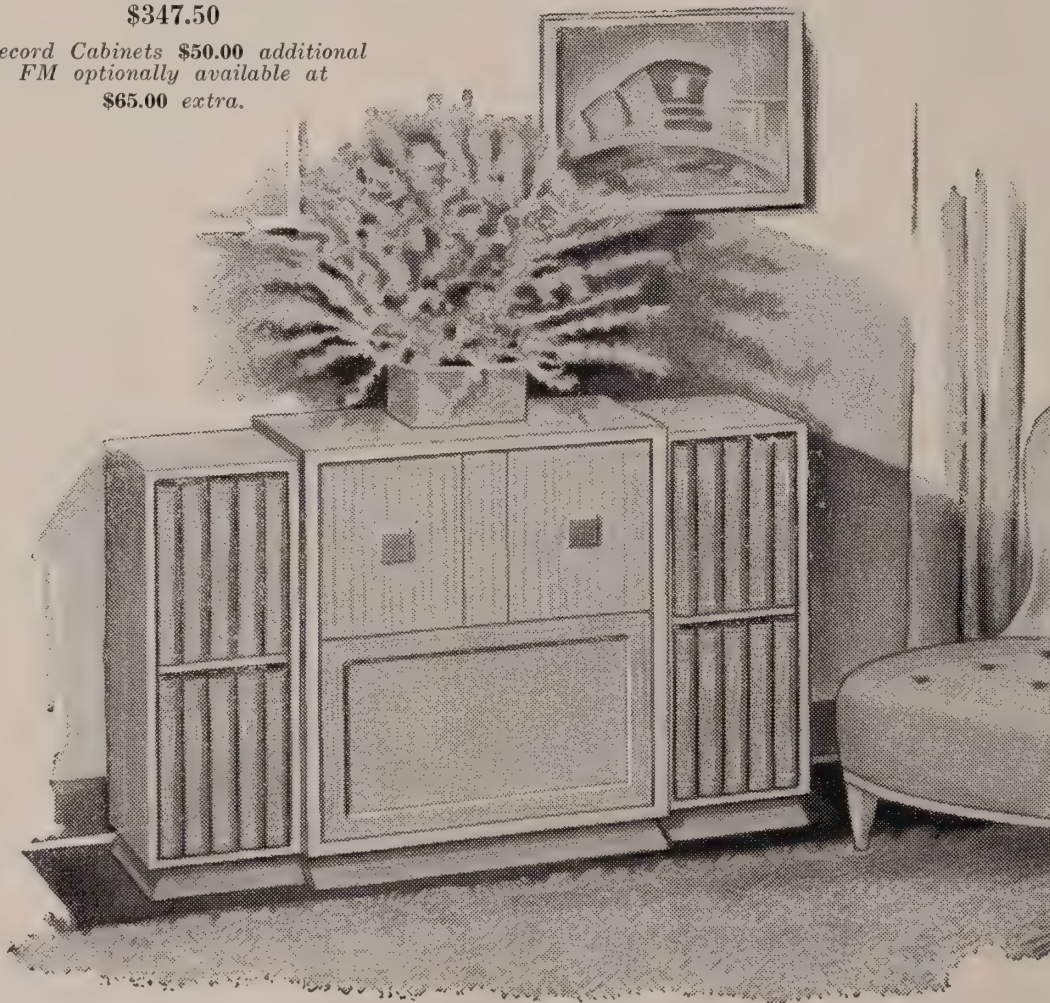
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| Addams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.        | 160 Chilian Ave.                      |
| Agnese, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.            | 265 Seminole Ave.                     |
| Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory     | 598 South County Road                 |
| Alexander, Mrs. Maitland              | North Ocean Blvd. and Everglades Ave. |
| Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W.      | 230 Monterey Rd.                      |
| Aiello, Mr. and Mrs. Louis            | 336 S. County Rd.                     |
| Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E.         | 338 Australian Ave.                   |
| Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen I.        | 440 Sea Breeze Ave.                   |
| Allen, Mrs. Jessie                    | 412 1/2 Australian Ave.               |
| Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E.         | 338 Australian Ave.                   |
| Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M., Jr. | 240 Worth Ave.                        |
| Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Jr.          | 320 Barton Ave.                       |
| Amory, Miss Grace                     | 105 Wells Rd.                         |
| Anderson, Mr. Ferdinand V.            | 450 S. Ocean Blvd.                    |
| Anderson, Mrs. T. McDowell            | Guest of Mrs. John W. Kephart         |
| Andrews, Mrs. Mae                     | 114 Sunset Ave.                       |
| Angelo, Miss Mary                     | 214 Oleander Ave.                     |
| Anson, Mrs. Alfred                    | 670 El Vedado Lane                    |
| Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tate     | "Dulciora," 6 South Lake Trali        |
| Appleget, Mrs. Thomas Baird           | "Wavecrest Cottage", Breakers Row     |
| Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.      | "Nineteenth Hole," 19 Golf View Rd.   |
| Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D.        | 1497 North Ocean Way                  |
| Arnold, Mrs. Kenneth                  | 337 Coconut Row                       |
| Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. James Y.         | "Rabbit Hill," 3 South Lake Trail     |
| Arnold, Mrs. S. M.                    | 350 Sea Breeze Ave.                   |
| Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman        | 255 Colonial Lane                     |
| Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. John             | 172 Worth Ave.                        |
| Avery, Miss Nina                      | 349 Peruvian Ave.                     |

## —B—

|                                   |                                       |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Baldwin, Mr. David F.             | 222 Australian Ave.                   |
| Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. James M. | 5 S. Lake Trail                       |
| Bailey, Mrs. Catherine B.         | "Pinewood Cottage," 115 Poinciana Way |
| Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.       | 439 Royal Palm Way                    |
| Bachart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest      | 106 Hammon Ave.                       |
| Bachman, Miss Mae                 | 316 Peruvian Ave.                     |
| Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T.     | 223 Colonial Lane                     |
| Balsam, Mr. and Mrs. John M.      | 218 Tangier Ave.                      |

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| Balsan, Col. and Mme. Louis Jacques     | "Casa Alva", Hypoluxo Island       |
| Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.          | 114 Sunset Ave.                    |
| Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George H.           | 318 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Barnwell R.         | 448 Chilian Ave.                   |
| Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.          | 158 Sea Spray Ave.                 |
| Baker, Mrs. E. I.                       | 216 Chilean Ave.                   |
| Barber, Mr. William H.                  | 204 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Barbey, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L.          | 907 N. Ocean Blvd.                 |
| Barkley, Dr. and Mrs. Earl C.           | 234 Chilian Ave.                   |
| Barr, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning      | "Atlantic Cottage," Breakers Row   |
| Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Crouse | "Valmar," Hobe Sound               |
| Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E., Jr.   | 250 Jungle Rd.                     |
| Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard           | 168 Sunset Ave.                    |
| Barr, Mrs. Thomas J.                    | 60 North Ocean Walk                |
| Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood        | 161 Seagate Rd.                    |
| Battaglia, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas        | North Ocean Blvd.                  |
| Bartholomew, Miss Elrita                | 445 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Bartholomew, Mrs. Gene                  | 445 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.         | 445 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Barton, Mrs. Louise                     | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wardell |
| Bates, Mr. and Mrs. George A.           | 167 Dunbar Road                    |
| Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.          | "Jungle Point," 201 Banyan Rd.     |
| Baughner, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith F.      | 210 Orange Grove Rd.               |
| Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard         | 283 Sunset Ave.                    |
| Branch, Col. and Mrs. James R.          | 156 Royal Palm Way                 |
| Baylis, Mrs. F. L.                      | 216 Chilean Ave.                   |
| Bean, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser        | 333 Seaview Ave.                   |
| Beard, Mr. E. Leonard, Jr.              | 126 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Beatty, Mrs. E. J. Richard              | 411 Australian Ave.                |
| Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Ross J.            | 359 N. Lake Trail                  |
| Beaumont, Mrs. William                  | 152 Worth Ave.                     |
| Beehan, Mr. and Mrs. William E.         | 214 El Brillo Way                  |
| Beck, Mrs. Alice M.                     | 326 Chilian Ave.                   |
| Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.        | "Villa del Lago," 1430 Lake Way    |
| Bedford, Mr. Frederick T.               | "Rayito del Sol," 315 Clarke Ave.  |
| Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A.        | 126 Dolphin Road                   |
| Beidler, Mrs. Francis, 2nd              | 155 Sea Breeze Ave.                |
| Bejnar, Mr. and Mrs. Marcline           | 231 Bradley Place                  |
| Belden, Mrs. Joseph C.                  | Via Vizcaya                        |
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| Bennett, Mrs. Lillian Taylor.....                                 | "La Fontana," 270 So. Ocean Blvd.         |
| Benoist, Mr. and Mrs. Lee.....                                    | 265 Cocanut Row                           |
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| Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly.....                                 | "Concha Marina", South Ocean Blvd.        |
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| Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.....                       | "Ocean-Blown", 216 North Ocean Blvd. |
| Brown, Mrs. Willard S.....                           | 149 Brazilian Ave.                   |
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| Brutton, Mr. Don H.....                              | 247½ Royal Palm Way                  |
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| Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker.....                  | 170 Sea View Ave.                    |
| Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John R.....                   | 438 Brazilian Ave.                   |
| Buckley, Miss Kathleen.....                          | 131 Seaview Ave.                     |
| Buckley, Mrs. William H.....                         | 131 Seaview Ave.                     |
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| Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D.....                 | Hobe Sound                           |
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| Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley A.....                 | 421½ Royal Palm Way                  |
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| Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Tod.....                         | 312 Sea Breeze Ave.                  |
| Burkhardt, Mrs. Louis.....                           | 172 North County Road                |
| Bunker, Mrs. Mayme.....                              | Guest of Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy      |
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| Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Martin.....                      | 386 Hibiscus Ave.                    |
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| Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John B.....                     | 244 Nightingale Trail                |
| Butler, Mrs. Frank Osgood.....                       | Via Bethesda                         |
| Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack.....                       | 177 Clarke Ave.                      |
| Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoskry.....              | 300 Clarke Ave.                      |

—C—

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| Cabanne, Mrs. Lily C.....         | 135 Worth Ave.                          |
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| Cacad, Miss Mary.....             | Guest of Mrs. William Edward Biederwolf |
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| Cheney, Mrs. J. Foster                                 | 345 Brazilian Ave.                      |
| Childs, Mrs. Harry Ewington                            | Chilian Ave.                            |
| Church, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J.                         | 290 S. County Rd.                       |
| Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. William L.                   | 111 Brazilian Ave.                      |
| Choromokus, Mr. Louis                                  | 305 Sea Breeze Ave.                     |
| Chrysler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F.                         | 1410 South Ocean Blvd.                  |
| Cisco, Mr. John Jay                                    | 247 Royal Palm Way                      |
| Clark, Mrs. Blanche                                    | Guest of Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff        |
| Clarke, H. C.                                          | 266 Atlantic Ave.                       |
| Clarke, Mr. Robert Fulton                              | 156 Clarke Ave.                         |
| Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S.                          | "Dulciora," 6 S. Lake Trail             |
| Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James K.                          | 156 Clarke Ave.                         |
| Clayton, Mrs. Benjamin R.                              | 242 Sunset Ave.                         |
| Cleveland, Mrs. Charles                                | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Causey  |
| Cleveland, Mr. Clement                                 | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore Tew, 2nd |
| Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph                          | 212 Oleander Ave.                       |
| Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. John M.                          | 130 Worth Ave.                          |
| Cloonan, Miss Mary                                     | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans  |
| Cluett, Miss Nellie A.                                 | 545 North Lake Trail                    |
| Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. William G.                        | 183 Cocconut Row                        |
| Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold                         | 549 North Lake Trail                    |
| Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis                      | 256 Worth Ave.                          |
| Cofer, Dr. and Mrs. L. Eggleston                       | "Caprico," 141 Barton Ave.              |
| Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry                              | 143 Seminole Ave.                       |
| Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel                          | 255 Park Ave.                           |
| Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney Edwin                        | 233 Clarke Ave.                         |
| Cook, Mr. Edward                                       | 252 N. County Road                      |
| Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson C.                          | 337 Cocconut Row                        |
| Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M.                           | 736 Hi-Mount Rd.                        |
| Cole, Mrs. Lita B.                                     | 255 Seabreeze Ave.                      |
| Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George W.                        | 155 Worth Ave.                          |
| Coolidge, Mr. H. Mountfort                             | 319 El Vedado Road                      |
| Collin, Major Frederic C.                              | 170 Sea View Ave.                       |
| Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hayes, "Divadale,"     | 256 S. Ocean Blvd.                      |
| Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Minturn Post                     | 235 Sea Spray Ave.                      |
| Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.                           | 141 Chilian Ave.                        |
| Connors, Mrs. Cabiria                                  | Via Mizner                              |
| Constantine, Dr. and Mrs. K. W.                        | 229 Barton Ave.                         |
| Cooper, Mrs. G. B.                                     | 120 Seagate Rd.                         |
| Cooper, Mrs. Harold M.                                 | 120 Seagate Road                        |
| Conway, Mrs. Robert E.                                 | 445 Brazilian Ave.                      |
| Conze, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H.                         | 244 Palmo Way                           |
| Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R.                          | 386 Hibiscus Ave.                       |
| Corya, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A.                          | 221 El Vedado Lane                      |
| Cowell, Mrs. Thomas Richard                            | 310 Australian Ave.                     |
| Cowell, Mr. Richard                                    | 310 Australian Ave.                     |
| Cram, Dr. and Mrs. George Eversleigh                   | 222 Australian Ave.                     |
| Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose B.                         | Phipps Plaza                            |
| Crews, Mr. and Mrs. George P.                          | 252 Atlantic Ave.                       |
| Croker, Mrs. Bula E.                                   | "The Wigwam," 1620 S. Ocean Blvd.       |
| Crotty, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald M.                         | 226 Monterey Rd.                        |
| Crowley, Miss Mary N.                                  | 158 S. Ocean Blvd.                      |
| Crowley, Mrs. Frederick C.                             | 246 Sea View Ave.                       |
| Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis                   | 7 Lake Trail                            |
| Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M.                         | 5 Middle Road                           |
| Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy                             | 331 Cocconut Row                        |
| Cullen, Mrs. Dorsey                                    | 157 Everglades Ave.                     |
| Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs S.                     | 306 Pendleton Ave.                      |
| Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey, Sr.                     | 602 N. Ocean Blvd.                      |
| Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey, Jr.                     | 315 Ridgeview Drive                     |
| Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. John                             | 670 Island Drive                        |
| Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G.                          | 246 Seaview Ave.                        |

—D—

|                                  |                        |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| DaCamara, Mrs. William H.        | 1 Via Parigi           |
| Daeuber, Mr. and Mrs. William A. | 218 Sea Breeze Ave.    |
| Dahl, Mrs. Sallie                | 314 Chilean Ave.       |
| Dail, Mrs. Alice Hart            | 134 Sunset Ave.        |
| Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C.     | Via Viscaya            |
| Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.         | 331 Sea View Ave.      |
| Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene       | 2020 South Ocean Blvd. |
| Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A.    | 1284 Lake Way          |
| Daly, Miss Elizabeth Ann         | 1284 Lake Way          |
| Daly, Mrs. Ethel                 | 228 Worth Ave.         |

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| Daniels, Mrs. Henry C.                       | 215 S. County Road                                   |
| Dame, Mr. Alfred M.                          | 285 Cocanut Row                                      |
| Dame, Miss M. Elma                           | 235 Cocanut Row                                      |
| Daniels, Mrs. Henry                          | 215 S. County Rd.                                    |
| Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.                  | 404 Sea Spray Ave.                                   |
| Darst, Mrs. John S.                          | 428 Chilian Ave.                                     |
| Davidson, Miss Frances                       | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Schmidt                  |
| Davies, Mrs. Clarissa A.                     | 204 Brazilian Ave.                                   |
| Davies, Mr. Oscar G.                         | Daily News Building                                  |
| Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.               | 8 South Lake Trail                                   |
| Daus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A.                  | 242 Dunbar Ave.                                      |
| Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John H.                 | 426 Australian Ave.                                  |
| Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Beman Gates, Jr.         | "Cocanut Point", Hobe Sound                          |
| Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. George M.               | 209 Clarke Ave.                                      |
| Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack                      | 119 Bradley Place                                    |
| Debry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C.                  | 269 Pendleton Ave.                                   |
| Debry, Miss Jacqueline                       | 269 Pendleton Ave.                                   |
| Dechman, Mrs. Stephen                        | 164 Sea Spray Ave.                                   |
| De Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Henri             | 363 Crescent Drive                                   |
| DeLamar, Miss Alice                          | 247 Brazilian Ave.                                   |
| Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E.              | 325 Sea Spray Ave.                                   |
| Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H.              | 237 El Bravo Way                                     |
| Dennett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl                   | South Lake Trail                                     |
| Denny, Mrs. Florence A.                      | 265 La Puerta Way                                    |
| deBourbon, Mr. and Mrs. Filbert              | 323 Sea Breeze Ave.                                  |
| de Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Henri             | 363 Crescent Drive                                   |
| dePeyster, Mr. and Mrs. James A.             | 315 Pendleton Lane                                   |
| deRoode, Mrs. Evelyn Osborne                 | 400 Sea Spray Ave.                                   |
| Deshler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.             | Delray Beach                                         |
| Desloge, Mrs. Fermin                         | 427 Australian Ave.                                  |
| de Schuylenburch, Baron and Baroness Leopold | 400 Sea Spray Ave.                                   |
| deTullio, Mr. and Mrs. Mario                 | 312 Worth Ave.                                       |
| Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Chase            | "Casa Elena", 920 South Ocean Blvd.                  |
| Dew, Mr. and Mrs. James A.                   | 205 Emerald Lane                                     |
| Dewey, Dr. and Mrs. John H.                  | 267 Atlantic Ave.                                    |
| Dewey, Mrs. M. J.                            | 267 Atlantic Ave.                                    |
| DeWitt, Mrs. Elden Casselle                  | "Casa Cora", 210 Via del Mar                         |
| di Castagnola, Count and Countess Giovanni   | 340 Cocanut Row                                      |
| DiTieri, Mrs. Mary                           | Via Mizner                                           |
| Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B.                 | 216 Pendleton Ave.                                   |
| Dickson, Mrs. Franklin P.                    | 204 Brazilian Ave.                                   |
| Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt T.              | "Sunshine" 324 Barton Ave.                           |
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| Dietsch, Mr. and Mrs. William, Sr.           | 177 Royal Poinciana Way                              |
| Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh                   | Everglades Club                                      |
| Ditman, Mrs. Norman E.                       | "Casa Beata", 100 El Bravo Way                       |
| Dixon, Mrs. E. Allen                         | 209 Sea Spray Ave.                                   |
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| Doig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur                    | "Foothold", 140 Sunset Ave.                          |
| Doig, Miss Dorothy                           | 140 Sunset Ave.                                      |
| Donovan Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph               | Via Del Mar and County Road                          |
| Donner, Mr. and Mrs. William H.              | "Dondora", 582 South Ocean Blvd.                     |
| Donnelley, Mr. Barnes                        | Hobe Sound                                           |
| Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G.              | 211 Park Ave.                                        |
| Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne               | Hobe Sound                                           |
| Dorelis, Count and Countess Jose             | 990 Adam Road                                        |
| Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. Claude                 | Lake Park                                            |
| Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon                 | 152 Sunset Ave.                                      |
| Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry                  | 157 Sunset Ave.                                      |
| Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G.                | 112 Brazilian Ave.                                   |
| Dratler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert                 | 315 Park Ave.                                        |
| Drew, Judge and Mrs. James Byron             | "Sans Gene", 822 S. County Road                      |
| Drummond, Rev. and Mrs. Winslow S.           | 124 Chilian Ave.                                     |
| DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowell            | "Folie du Bois", Hobe Sound                          |
| Ducey, Mrs. Helen                            | Guest of Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy                      |
| Duhressen, Mrs. Dudolph                      | 222 Everglades Ave.                                  |
| Dunlap, Mrs. Thomas Oliver                   | "Whitegate" Jensen Beach, Sewells Point              |
| Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Jr.      | Sewells Point                                        |
| Dunphy, Mr. Christopher                      | 247 Jungle Road                                      |
| DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene                  | 2020 South Ocean Blvd.                               |
| DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix                | "Villa Tranquillo", S. Ocean Blvd. and El Brillo Way |
| DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ridgely        | 414 Australian Ave.                                  |
| Duplaix, Mr. and Mrs. Georges                | 241 Jungle Rd.                                       |
| Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayward          | 337 Brazilian Ave.                                   |
| Durkin, Mr. George W.                        | Whitehall Hotel                                      |
| Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy      | "Winter Harbor", 300 Arabian Road                    |
| Duskin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.               | 418 Australian Ave.                                  |
| Dyer, Mrs. Marguerite Leland                 | 135 Hammon Ave.                                      |
| Dyett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T.               | Hobe Sound                                           |

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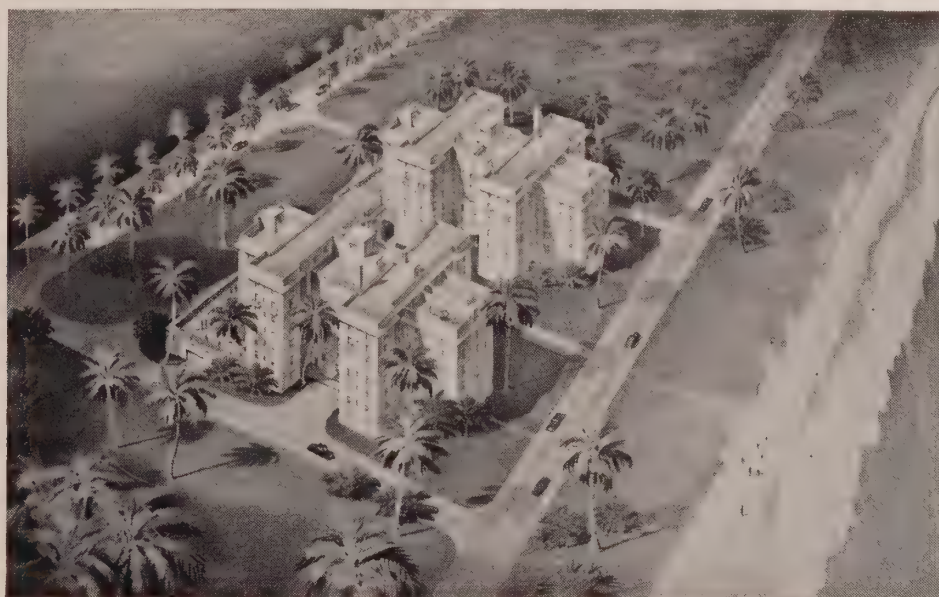
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| Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. | 124 Sunset Ave.                          |
| Easton, Mrs. Charles D.           | 125 Brazilian Ave.                       |
| Eckes, Miss Evelyn                | 690 N. County Rd.                        |
| Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Archie O.   | 343 El Brillo Way                        |
| Ehinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward      | 452 Australian Ave.                      |
| Elliott, Miss Bess Marie          | 439 Royal Palm Way                       |
| Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Howes  | "Reef Cottage", Breakers Row             |
| Elwood, Mrs. Philip L.            | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Coates Gross |



—G—

—F—

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| Gara, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas                            | Onondaga Ave.                         |
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| Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant                      | 2020 South Ocean Blvd.                |
| Geis, Mr. and Mrs. Clem V.                             | 256½ Sunset Ave.                      |
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| Gessner, Mrs. Charles H.                               | 323 Sea Breeze Ave.                   |
| Gewalt, Mr. Carl H.                                    | 424 Brazilian Ave.                    |
| Gibbons, Mrs. John H.                                  | 200 El Brillo Way                     |
| Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.                          | 333 Pendleton Lane                    |
| Gieseke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W.                        | 1094 North Lake Way                   |
| Gifford, Mr. and MMs. Harry N.                         | 428 Sea Breeze Ave.                   |
| Giller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles                           | 340 Coconut Row                       |
| Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham                    | 80 Middle Road                        |
| Glorieux, Miss Susan                                   | 135 Seagate Road                      |
| Glover, Mrs. G. Horton                                 | "Nido de Amour," 132 El Brillo Way    |
| Glover, Miss Clara                                     | 132 El Brillo Way                     |
| Godsol, Mrs. Constance E.                              | Via del Lago                          |
| Gold, Mr. and Mrs. I.                                  | 129 Hammon Ave.                       |
| Gouled, Mr. and Mrs. Felix                             | 109 Sea Breeze Ave.                   |
| Good, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C.                            | 140 Brazilian Ave.                    |
| Goodman, Mr. Edmund L.                                 | 252 E. Bravo Way                      |
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| Graddy, Miss Nell                                      | 345 Brazilian Ave.                    |
| Graddy, Mrs. W. M.                                     | 345 Brazilian Ave.                    |
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| Graham, Mrs. Hugh                                      | 168 Sea Breeze Ave.                   |
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 Hare, Mr. Channing..... 319 El Vedado Road  
 Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. .... 223 Orange Grove Road  
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 Hart, Mrs. H. Stillson..... 228 Sea Breeze Ave.  
 Hart, Mr. George..... 235 Seminole Ave.  
 Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. .... 237 Sea Breeze Ave.  
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 Hoppin, Mrs. Frances L. V. .... 163 Brazilian Ave.  
 Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. .... 1435 South Ocean Blvd.  
 Hook, Miss Hazel..... 330 Brazilian Ave.  
 Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde..... 128 Sea Breeze Ave.  
 Hornot, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. .... 222 Sea Spray Ave.  
 Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond..... 310 Australian Ave.  
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—I—

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Isham, Mrs. William B.....235 Sea Spray Ave.  
Ittleson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry.....243 Tangier Ave.

—J—

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Javits, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A.....230 Palmo Way  
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Jenkins, Mrs. Hubert J.....2550 South Ocean Blvd.  
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Johnson, Mrs. Cora Gerhart.....231 Chilian Ave.  
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Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick.....250 Algoma Road  
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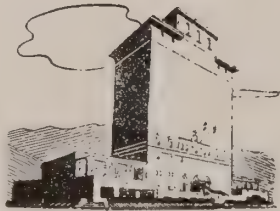
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| Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin.....     | 323 Arabian Road                   |
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| Minner, Mr. and Mrs. William G.....    | 279 Queen's Lane                   |
| Mitchell, Mrs. John T. H.....          | 443 Chilean Ave.                   |
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| Mitchell, Mrs. Basset W.....           | 4338 Brazilian Ave.                |
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| Moses, Dr. and Mrs. Harry.....            | 240 Sunrise Ave.                   |
| Mosler, Mrs. Gustav M.....                | 10 So. Lake Trail                  |
| Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S.....        | Manalapan                          |
| Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. John H.....         | 218 Jamaica Lane                   |
| Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.....          | 445 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Munn, Mr. Charles A.....                  | "Amado," 522 N. Ocean Blvd.        |
| Munn, Mr. Charles A., Jr.....             | "Amado," 522 N. Ocean Blvd.        |
| Munn, Mr. Gurnee.....                     | "The Lodge," 534 N. Ocean Blvd.    |
| Munzert, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L.....        | "Villa Biscana," 400 Cocconut Row  |
| Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley H.....      | 1900 South Ocean Blvd.             |
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| MacGougal, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.....          | 434 Royal Palm Way              |
| MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan.....     | 340 Peruvian Ave.               |
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| McCall, Mrs. Morse.....                    | 594 N. County Road              |
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| McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. George T., Jr.....  | 151 Royal Palm Way              |
| McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. George T., III..... |                                 |
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| McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. George R.....      | 421 Peruvian Ave.               |
| McCullough, Miss Ethel.....                | 306 Sea Breeze Ave.             |
| McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.....          | 130 Brazilian Ave.              |
| McDevit, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman.....     | 246 Monterey Rd.                |
| McDougall, Mrs. Bess.....                  | 220 S. County Rd.               |
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| McFarland, Mrs. Horace.....                | 252 Sea Spray Ave.              |
| McGinley, Mrs. Harry P.....                | 425 Sea Breeze Ave.             |
| McGrath, Mrs. Kolb.....                    | 313 Chilean Ave.                |
| McGuire, Lillian C.....                    | 283 Sunset Ave.                 |
| McIlvain, Mrs. Edward M.....               | Guest of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn    |
| McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. F. F.....           | 1312 N. Ocean Blvd.             |
| McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R.....        | 235 Plaza Circle                |
| McKim, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee.....       | 420 Hibiscus Ave.               |
| McLennan, Mrs. Donald R.....               | 221 El Bravo Way                |
| McNeil, Mrs. Archibald, Jr.....            | 4 Golf Rd.                      |
| McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick C.....       | 319 Sea Spray Ave.              |
| McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Jerome.....  | "Casa Veeva," 225 Monterey Rd.  |
| McNutt, Mr. Price.....                     | 260 Miraflores Drive            |

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| Neilson, Mr. Frederic Winthrop.....                 | "La Resolana," Boca Raton |
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| NeSmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee.....                  | 206 Pendleton Lane        |
| Neuman, Mrs. George A.....                          | 141 Chilean Ave.          |
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| Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William.....            | 431 Brazilian Ave.        |
| Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. George A., Jr.....              |                           |

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| Nolin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.....  | 300 Queens Lane                  |
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| Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J.....   | 208 Cocconut Row                 |
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| O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. John J., 3rd.....       | 350 Brazilian Ave.  |
| O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.....             | 240 Worth Ave.      |
| O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A., Jr.....      | 240 Worth Ave.      |
| O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. B. G.....                 | 213 Sunset Ave.     |
| Oelsner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. W.....         | 240 Jungle Rd.      |
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O'Sullivan, Mrs. Annie C.....135 Root Trail  
Owsley, Mrs. Frederick.....356 Worth Ave.

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Pulitzer, Herbert.....105 Wells Rd.  
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Quinn, Mrs. Porte.....347 Seaview Ave.

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Rader, Dr. Nancy L.....140 Sea View Ave.  
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Randall, Mrs. Grace.....130 Cocconut Row  
Randolph, Mrs. Frances Wann.....237 Worth Ave.  
Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B.....325 Chilian Ave.  
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Ray, Mr. Richard Lee.....354 Brazilian Ave.  
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Redall, Arthur.....252½ Seaspray Ave.  
Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip.....364 S. Ocean Blvd.  
Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Claude D.....230 Brazilian Ave.  
Reese, Mr. T. T.....230 Brazilian Ave.  
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Reid, Mrs. Latham Ralston.....135 Grace Trail  
Reinhardt, Mrs. William L.....Guest of Mrs. Nicholas J. Doctor  
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Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B....."Hi Ya," 7 Via Vizcaya  
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| Reynolds, Mr. Robert R.....                                         | 1424 S. Ocean Blvd.                |
| Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R., Sr.....                            | "La Solano," 172 S. Ocean Blvd.    |
| Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R., Jr.....                            | 334 Barton Ave.                    |
| Rice, Mr. Daniel L.....                                             | 251 Royal Palm Way                 |
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| Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Crowson.....                                 | 230 Pendleton Ave.                 |
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| Riley, Mr. and Mrs. James F.....                                    | Phipps Plaza                       |
| Risden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J.....                                  | 1117 N. Lake Trail                 |
| Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.....                                 | 105 Atlantic Ave.                  |
| Robertson, Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon "Dunbar Pines",               | Dunbar Road                        |
| Robbins, Judge and Mrs. Richard B.....                              | 155 Worth Ave.                     |
| Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelham.....                             | 239 Pendleton Ave.                 |
| Rodman, Mr. Alfred.....                                             | 249 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. U., Sr.....                                  | 137 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward U., Jr.....                              | 231 Kenlyn Lane                    |
| Roche, Mrs. Arthur Somers.....                                      | 256 Worth Ave.                     |
| Roche, Mr. and Mrs. James T.....                                    | 9 Via Vizcaya                      |
| Rospigliosi, Princess Francesca.....                                | 332 Sunset Ave.                    |
| Rospigliosi, Princess Laura.....                                    | 332 Sunset Ave.                    |
| Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.....                                    | 411 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Gus.....                                         | 130 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George S.....                                    | 110 Clarke Ave.                    |
| Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacKellar.....                           | 157 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Rubel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.....                                    | 200 Barton Ave.                    |
| Ruland, William H.....                                              | 272 Wells Road                     |
| Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.....                                   | 161 Royal Poinciana Way            |
| Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H.....                           |                                    |
|                                                                     | "La Billucia", 1200 S. Ocean Blvd. |
| Rutherford, Commander and Mrs. John M. L.....                       | 1450 N. Lake Trail                 |

## —S—

|                                            |                     |
|--------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Sabbagh, Mr. Caesar.....                   | 146 Sea Spray Ave.  |
| Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.....      | 104 Australian Ave. |
| Sandruck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W., Jr.....   | 211 Sea Spray Ave.  |
| Sargent, Mrs. Connie.....                  | 301 Seabreeze Ave.  |
| Sayad, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Y.....             | No. 5 Golf View Rd. |
| Schedler, Mrs. Anna Marie.....             | 141 Atlantic Ave.   |
| Schellentrager, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J..... | 860 So. County Rd.  |
| Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.....        | 124 Clarke Ave.     |

|                                                |                                    |
|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Emile L.....             | 161 Grace Trail                    |
| Schneckburger, Mrs. R. W.....                  | 237 Australian Ave.                |
| Schoonmaker, Mrs. J., Jr.....                  | 115 Chilian Ave.                   |
| Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.....            | "Jungle Nest," 115 Chilean Ave.    |
| Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W.....               | "Southscott," 160 Via del Lago     |
| Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William.....               | Angler Ave.                        |
| Scotti, Mr. and Mrs. James.....                | 234 Palmo Way                      |
| Schur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erwin.....           | 218 Jamaica Lane                   |
| Sears, Mrs. Frederick R.....                   | 309 Barton Ave.                    |
| Search, Mrs. H. P.....                         | 433 Seaspray Ave.                  |
| Seigel, Alford.....                            | 251 Cocanut Row                    |
| Seims, Mrs. Alice Littig.....                  | 236 Plaza Circle                   |
| Semer, Miss Suzanne.....                       | 439 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl.....                 | 184 Sunset Ave.                    |
| Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.....                 | 152 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Seyburn, Mrs. Wesson.....                      | "Casa Giravento", Via La Selva     |
| Shallek, Mr. and Mrs. Dan.....                 | "Casa Loma", 181 Sunset Ave.       |
| Shannon, Mrs. C. Barry.....                    | 201 El Brillo Way                  |
| Sharpe, Dr. and Mrs. John S.....               | 6 S. Lake Trail                    |
| Shaw, Mrs. Eleanor Pelton.....                 | 125 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. James A.....              | 350 S. Ocean Blvd.                 |
| Sheedy, Mr. Edmund.....                        | 303 Arabian Rd.                    |
| Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. John, Jr.....            | "Casa del Pastor", 127 Dunbar Rd.  |
| Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton.....         | 129 Chilean Ave.                   |
| Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.....          | 201 Banyan Rd.                     |
| Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard.....            | Banyan Road at S. County Road      |
| Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T.....           | Boca Raton                         |
| Shipley, Mrs. E. Merrill.....                  | 215 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Shoumate, Mr. and Mrs. Belford.....            | 222 Phipps Plaza                   |
| Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward.....               | 270 Queens Lane                    |
| Siems, Mrs. Alice Littig.....                  | 236 Plaza Circle                   |
| Signorini, Capt. L. G.....                     | 332 S. County Road                 |
| Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakes.....       | "Villa toi-et-moi", 333 Sea Spray  |
| Sittig, Mr. Frederick V.....                   | 671 North Lake Trail               |
| Sittig, Miss Margaret.....                     | 671 North Lake Trail               |
| Skiff, Mrs. Frank Vernon.....                  | "Casa Marcheta", 131 El Brillo Way |
| Skillings, Mrs. Nellie.....                    | 365 S. County Road                 |
| Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B.....              | 225 Kenlyn Lane                    |
| Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. George W.....             | 316 Peruvian Ave.                  |
| Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchard, Jr.....  | 1960 South Ocean Blvd.             |
| Sloane, Mrs. Dodge.....                        | Guest of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn       |
| Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. George M., "Gale Waters", | 4116 So. Ocean Blvd.               |
| Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.....                  | 124 Clarke Ave.                    |
| Smith, Miss Dorothea Ladd.....                 | 439 Brazilian Ave.                 |
| Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Halpine.....            | 325 Chilian Ave.                   |
| Smith, Harvey L.....                           | 235 Queens Lane                    |



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| Sory, Dr. and Mrs. B. B.....              | 300 Wells Road                        |
| Souther, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H., Jr.....    | 431 Seabreeze Ave.                    |
| Southwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.....         | 141 Australian Ave.                   |
| Spang, Mr. F. J.....                      | 246 Sea Spray Ave.                    |
| Sparks, Mr. David.....                    | 431 Australian Ave.                   |
| Sparks, Mr. H. B.....                     | 431 Australian Ave.                   |
| Spear, Mrs. Grant Warren.....             | "La Bohéche", 18 N. Ocean Blvd.       |
| Speiler, Mr. George.....                  | 253 Atlantic Ave.                     |
| Speno, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Jr.....        | 15 S. Lake Trail                      |
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| Speyer, Mr. Alexander.....                | 162 Chilian Ave.                      |
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| Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. James Rudolph..... | 137 Australian Ave.                   |
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| Stair, Mrs. Edward Douglas.....           | "Casa Bella", 10 Golf View Rd.        |
| Staples, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.....           | 421 Royal Palm Way                    |
| Steele, Mrs. George S.....                | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell |
| Steere, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth David.....   | 120 Clarke Ave.                       |
| Stenerson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton G.....   | 125 Bradley Place                     |
| Stensgarad, Mr. W. L.....                 | 1430 N. Lake Trail                    |
| Stenley, Mr. Wm. R.....                   | Phipps Plaza                          |
| Stenerson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton G.....   | 125 Bradley Place                     |
| Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph.....          | 750 S. Ocean Blvd.                    |
| Stokely, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.....       | 231 Sanford Ave.                      |
| Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus.....        | "Villa Giardino", 341 Peruvian Ave.   |
| Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F.....       | 232 Seabreeze Ave.                    |
| Stowers, Miss Miriam.....                 | 419 Worth Ave.                        |
| Strickroot, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.....        | 404 Seaspray Ave.                     |
| Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce.....           | 323 Arabian Road                      |
| Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. John W.....          | 263 Seminole Ave.                     |
| Stuart, Miss Mildred.....                 | 340 Chilian Ave.                      |
| Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.....            | 153 Australian Ave.                   |
| Sullivan, Mrs. Wm. D.....                 | 213 Oleander Ave.                     |
| Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson.....   | "Windansea", 1665 North Ocean Way     |
| Sweatt, Mrs. William Richard.....         | "La Playera", 225 Sea Breeze Ave.     |
| Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. John A., Jr.....   | 223 Orange Grove Road                 |
| Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sr.....   | 126 South Ocean Blvd.                 |
| Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F., Jr.....  | 224 Pendleton Lane                    |
| Swords, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V.....           | 323 Worth Ave.                        |

### —T—

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| Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton, "Land's End," | 1647 N. Ocean                       |
| Taliaferro, Mrs. C. C.....                           | Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont |
| Tatoul, Mr. and Mrs. Albert.....                     | 303 Royal Palm Way                  |
| Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, "White Courts,"   | 403 Cocoonut Row                    |
| Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L., Jr.....            | Jupiter Island, Hobe Sound          |
| Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C.....                       | 120 Seabreeze Ave.                  |
| Teisen, Rev. Tage.....                               | 165 Barton Ave.                     |
| Terry, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.....                | 133 Peruvian Ave.                   |
| Terry, Mrs. Sarah.....                               | Guest of Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy     |
| Testa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M.....                    | 261 Seminole Ave.                   |
| Testa, Mr. and Mrs. Michael.....                     | 203 Royal Poinciana Way             |
| Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson.....              | 250 Barton Ave.                     |
| Tew, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dinsmore, 2nd.....              | El Pueblo Way                       |
| Thatcher, Mrs. Albert F.....                         | 2 Major Alley                       |
| Thomas, Mr. Thompson.....                            | 196 Banyan Rd.                      |
| Thurber, Mrs. Orray E.....                           | 416 Seabreeze Ave.                  |
| Tierney, Mrs. Miles.....                             | 432 Brazilian Ave.                  |
| Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.....                   | 127 Seaspray Ave.                   |
| Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon.....                 | 259 Pendleton Ave.                  |
| Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. George H.....                   | 1910 N. Ocean Blvd.                 |
| Tinnan, Mrs. Gonna.....                              | 1620 S. Ocean Blvd.                 |
| Todd, Mr. A. Kinnaird.....                           | "The Band Box", 230 Chilean Ave.    |
| Tomkins, Mr. Ambrose.....                            | 237 Brazilian Ave.                  |
| Townend, Mr. William H.....                          | 15 Via Mizner                       |
| Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N., Jr.....            | 516 S. Ocean Blvd.                  |
| Treadway, Mr. Heaton.....                            | 221 Monterey                        |
| Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B.....                      | 329 Seabreeze Ave.                  |
| Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. John H.....                      | Primavera Way                       |
| Tripp, Miss Carolyn.....                             | 200 El Vedado Lane                  |
| Trosby, Mr. Norman.....                              | 223 Sunset Ave.                     |
| Trosby, Mr. Ted.....                                 | 223 Sunset Ave.                     |
| Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Carle.....                      | Hobe Sound                          |
| Turgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Jr.....                 | Paramount Building                  |
| Turner, Dr. and Mrs. E. C.....                       | 450 Australian Ave.                 |
| Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John E.....                     | 281 Monterey Rd.                    |
| Turner, Potiana Atinana L.....                       | 262 Park Ave.                       |

### —U—

|                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Upson, Mrs. Herbert..... | 111 Brazilian Ave. |
|--------------------------|--------------------|

### —V—

|                                               |                               |
|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Valier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A.....             | 415 Sea Spray Ave.            |
| Valentine, Mr. Jerry.....                     | 260 Miraflores Drive          |
| Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. George C.....         | 127 Clarendon Ave.            |
| Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G.....        | 115 S. Ocean Blvd.            |
| Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stirling..... | "Eastover", Lantana           |
| Vanderbilt, Mrs. Lucille Parsons.....         | 670 El Vedado Lane            |
| Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T.....        | "Il Palmetto", S. Ocean Blvd. |
| Van Rennselaer, Mrs. Peyton J.....            | Peruvian Ave. at the lake     |
| Vassilev, Mr. and Mrs. Kyrl.....              | 151 Sunset Ave.               |
| Van Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B.....      | 410 Seabreeze Ave.            |
| Von Lapel, Miss Zepha.....                    | 240 Australian Ave.           |



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| VonLepel, Mrs. Alphons.....    | 240 Australian Ave. |
| VonLepel, Miss Marguerite..... | 240 Australian Ave. |
| Volk, Mr. John L.....          | 206 Plaza Circle    |
| Vose, Mrs. William E.....      | 164 Sunset Ave.     |

—W—

|                                                            |                                           |
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| Waelder, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F.....                         | 128 Seaspray Ave.                         |
| Wagner, Mrs. Clara G.....                                  | 249 Brazilian Ave.                        |
| Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B.....                         | 159 Australian Ave.                       |
| Wakefield, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A.....                       | 255 Emerald Lane                          |
| Walker, Mrs. Marjorie P.....                               | 441 Seaview Ave.                          |
| Walker, Mrs. Charles A.....                                | 441 Sea View Ave.                         |
| Walrad, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M.....                           | 125 Hammon Ave.                           |
| Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John W.....                          | "Miradero", Gulf Stream                   |
| Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Jr.....                     | 210 Colonial Lane                         |
| Waltz, Mrs. Allen.....                                     | 251 Cocoonut Row                          |
| Ward, Mrs. Vincent Bloss.....                              | 330 Brazilian Ave.                        |
| Ward, Mrs. Dorothy Lee.....                                | 243 Tangier Ave.                          |
| Warburton, Major and Mrs. Barclay H.....                   | 456 Worth Ave.                            |
| Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.....                            | 300 Sea Breeze Ave.                       |
| Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Field.....                        | 146 Seabreeze Ave.                        |
| Warren, Dr. and Mrs. H. Endicott.....                      | 207 Plaza Circle                          |
| Warrick, Mrs. Stanley C.....                               | 282 Monterey Rd.                          |
| Warshauer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis.....                         | 235 Sunset Ave.                           |
| Waterbury, Mrs. Lawrence.....                              | 680 Pelican Lane                          |
| Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.....                      | "Sand Drift Cottage," 76 Ocean Walk       |
| Wadsworth, Mrs. Clarence.....                              | 17 Middle Road                            |
| Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. George A.....                       | 200 El Bravo Way                          |
| Watt, Mr. and Mrs. William, Jr.....                        | 242 Jungle Road                           |
| Watts, Mrs. Roella L.....                                  | 265 Cocoonut Row                          |
| Watson, Col. and Mrs. Meredith.....                        | 134 Sea Breeze Ave.                       |
| Weadock, Mrs. L. J.....                                    | 228 Worth Ave.                            |
| Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.....                          | 146 Australian Ave.                       |
| Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine.....                             | 225 South County Road                     |
| Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Seward.....                     | Gulf Stream, Delray Beach                 |
| Weil Miss Belle.....                                       | 334 Australian Ave.                       |
| Welles, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner.....                        | 250 Via Bellaira                          |
| Wells, Mr. Wellington.....                                 | 432 Sea Breeze Ave.                       |
| Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K.....                           | 24 Cocoonut Row                           |
| Wells, Dr. and Mrs. John.....                              | 319 Brazilian Ave.                        |
| Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T.....                        | 50 Middle Rd.                             |
| Weiss, Miss May.....                                       | 236 Dunbar Road                           |
| Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.....                         | 141 Gulf Stream Rd.                       |
| West, Mr. Charles Gifford.....                             | 332 Sea Spray Ave.                        |
| West, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.....                               | Lake Park                                 |
| West, Mrs. J. Terry.....                                   | "Villa Tramonta," Vita Senena             |
| Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford.....                  | 439 Sea Spray Ave.                        |
| White, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Farnham.....                    | 222 Australian Ave.                       |
| White, Mrs. William S.....                                 | 141 Seaview Ave.                          |
| Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L.....                         | 250 Seabreeze Ave.                        |
| Wichfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. P.....                     | "The Reef," 702 N. Ocean Blvd.            |
| Wiebenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.....                          | 442 Seaspray Ave.                         |
| Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. B.....                           | Plaza Circle                              |
| Williams, Mrs. Bronson—Guest of Mrs. Woods Plankinton..... |                                           |
| Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop.....                       | 3 Major Alley                             |
| Williams, Roger.....                                       | 119 Australian Ave.                       |
| Williams, Mrs. Rosa Lewis.....                             | 142 S. County Rd.                         |
| Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milton.....                 |                                           |
| Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John.....                         | "Bermuda House," 409 Peruvian Ave.        |
| Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L.....                         | Arabian Rd. and N. Lake Way               |
| Willson, Mrs. William.....                                 | 317 Peruvian Ave.                         |
| Willson, Mrs. Dorothy C.....                               | 251 Royal Palm Way                        |
| Willson, Miss Betty May.....                               | 251 Esplanade Way                         |
| Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloane.....                     | 20 Middle Rd.                             |
| Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Bert.....                            | 20 Middle Rd.                             |
| Wisner, Mrs. E. Kirchner.....                              | 1 S. Lake Trail                           |
| Witman, Mr. and Mrs. John H.....                           | 322 Australian Ave.                       |
| White, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.....                              | 255 Kenlyn Rd.                            |
| White, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H.....                           | 345 Brazilian Ave.                        |
| White, Mr. George C.....                                   | 165 Seaspray Ave.                         |
| White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.....                          | 250 Worth Ave.                            |
| Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.....                      | 165 Sea Spray Ave.                        |
| Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Bache McE.....                      | "The Plantation," 302 Wells Rd.           |
| Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Parker W.....                     | 237 Pendleton Ave.                        |
| Woods Mr. Louis.....                                       | 381 North Lake Trail                      |
| Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B.....                         | 420 Hibiscus Ave.                         |
| Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.....                              | 441 Seabreeze Ave.                        |
| Woods, Mrs. William F.....                                 | 168 Sunset Rd.                            |
| Woodall, Mrs. Blanche G.....                               | 401 Australian Ave.                       |
| Woodhouse, Mrs. Lorenzo E.....                             | 345 Seabreeze Ave.                        |
| Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Hu.....                             | "Quinta Marina," 25 Middle Road           |
| Woone, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.....                              | 206 Dunbar Road                           |
| Worrell, Mrs. Margaret G.....                              | 205 Nightingale Trail                     |
| Worswick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.....                       | 259 Queens Lane                           |
| Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H.....                         | "Lakeridge House," 1860 South Ocean Blvd. |
| Wrightsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.....                    | 234 El Brillo Way                         |
| Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims.....                       | 700 N. County Rd.                         |
|                                                            | 200 Woodbridge Road                       |

—Y—

|                                    |                              |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Yetter, Mr. and Mrs. George K..... | 203 S. County Rd.            |
| Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.....  | "The Towers", N. County Road |

—Z—

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| Zuver, Mrs. Blaine.....                            | "Sandreef," 1075 North Ocean Blvd. |
|                                                    | 212 Sea Spray Ave.                 |

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| "MAKAIRA"        | Mr. C. F. Johnson           |
| "EIGHT BELLS"    | Mr. Frank Smith             |
| "MIMOSA"         | Mr. Horace C. Stebbins      |
| "ESCAPADE"       | Mr. H. G. Fownes            |
| "VAHDAAH"        | Col. Edward Pardee Johnston |
| "DORIC"          | Mr. R. W. Kritzer           |
| "FLOENNA"        | Mr. George Vigoreaux        |
| "ENDOREA"        | Mr. Henry Oliver Rea        |
| "SUMORIA"        | Mr. H. P. Whitmore          |
| "LANDFALL"       | Mr. Kenneth T. Philips      |
| "DAWN"           | Mr. W. Alton Jones          |
| "ISLANDA"        | Mr. D. R. Demerae           |
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| "MALOLO"        | Mr. Monroe Warren        |
| "TRADE WINDS"   | Mr. Frank Doane          |
| "SUNNY ANN"     | Mr. W. G. Peacock        |
| "EM-JAY II"     | Mr. Jack McAuliffe       |
| "FIN-FUN"       | Mr. George Blabon        |
| "SEA KING"      | Mr. W. J. Connellee      |
| "AVOY III"      | Mr. Harry Stensen        |
| "ALVA"          | Mr. Hurst W. Conant      |
| "OH OH"         | Mr. Louis V. Keeler      |
| "KAY BOB"       | Mr. Robert Kloepele      |
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| "MARMIKE II"  | H. M. Harper       |
| "GRACEFUL II" | Eugene Hynes       |
| "BLONDIE"     | James B. Bell, Jr. |
| "SEA JAY"     | C. J. Trevail      |
| "SNORT III"   | W. G. Minner       |
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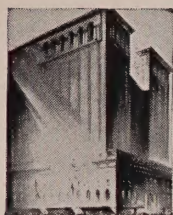
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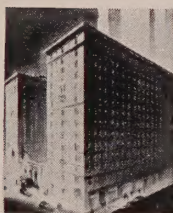
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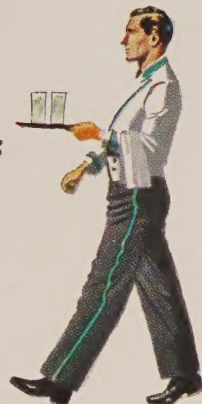
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